



Housing waiting list up by seven per cent

THE number of people in Dorset on the social housing waiting list has jumped by seven per cent, a leading organisation has warned.

The National Housing Federation – which repre-

sents 1,200 housing associations in England – has collected data showing the South West is struggling with housing waiting lists compared to the national average.

The federation report reveals that in 2011 there were 26,087 households on the list, up from 24,341 in 2010.

Experts analysing the data described the upsurge as a symptom of a housing crisis.

Jenny Allen from the federation told the BBC: "High house prices, rising rents and the fastest growing waiting lists in the country – these symptoms of the housing crisis are having a huge impact on people across the South West."

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then other factors are at play."

He continued: "I haven't seen the data nor seen CAB figures so I can only speak anecdotally."

"But if there are more people applying for social housing then they are having difficulty finding places in the private sector."

"A lot of people on benefits have trouble accessing the private rental market because of the checks that are insisted on. Many landlords will not accept people on benefits and so they become trapped."

"Others are refused because they find themselves with a poor credit rating which might not be an accurate indicator of their affairs. It could just be a bill they were late in paying."

He added: "I can't understand why they do it. But then again I am not a private landlord."

The volunteer advisor felt underlying issues were also to blame for the high number of people needing help with housing.

He said: "One group in particular has really been affected – and that is younger people."

"Youth unemployment is very high at the moment and for a number of reasons many have to live independently. Many find themselves sofa hopping, staying with friends or even camping to get by."

"We have concerns at the CAB about vulnerable people like the young. The only homeless accommodation in West Dorset is in

Pilsden."

Westminster is now considering whether to allow local government pension schemes to invest more in new homes.

Currently they can spend a maximum of 15 per cent of the £150bn available on homes, roads and other forms of infrastructure.

Ministers have suggested extending this to 30 per cent which would boost the largest possible investment from £22.5bn to £45bn.

A report published last month by the Future Homes Commission, set up by the Royal Institute of British Architects, said a possible 100,000 to 300,000 homes could be built in the UK every year using council pension funds.

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PAULA Douthett was born in Wisconsin, USA, in 1932 before moving to New York City to study dance where she met her husband, Bill.

The couple moved to Colorado to raise their two daughters before moving to England in 1975. A devout Christian, Paula has travelled the world encouraging worship through the art of dance. She and her husband now live part of the year in Lyme Regis and rest in the US, having grandchildren in both countries.

● WHAT influenced you to be a dancer?

I always felt I was meant to do something new in dance and movement. I just had no idea what it was. When I went to New York to study I was lucky enough to train with modern dance reformers who wanted to create a new form of dance. When I started the course it was like a spark, I just knew it's what I had to do.

● DID your parents approve of the profession?

When I came home from college and told my parents, my mother said: "I'm not surprised – you were dancing in the womb!" My mother was involved with the arts so it was no problem at all.

● WHAT made you use dance more closely with the church?

After we got married we moved to Boulder, Colorado, to raise our daughters away from the rat race. We joined a Lutheran church there and the pastor visited us to ask what gifts we had to offer the church. I thought "Oh dear" and told him I was trained as a dancer. But the minister said "let's see how we can use this" and invited me to dance at the front of the church. It was a tiny space and I was used to a stage!

Finally, I prayed to Jesus to ask how I should do it and he showed me the way. Now I teach how to worship God through the dance.

● WHY is dance so important for a person's spiritual wellbeing?

It opens you. Like singing, movement is a language. It expresses things, the movements express the words. It has this amazing effect of opening a person's emotions. It can help with grieving, depression and really can heal. In the secular world it is known as dance therapy.



● WHAT is the most extraordinary place you have visited?

I visited Poland when it was behind the Iron Curtain.

The people there were suffering terribly – no paper products and no soap products. Yet people had such faith and joy and this blew our minds.

We brought them supplies on one visit and they thanked us by giving us food including a month's worth of meat even though it was rationed. Their generosity and spirit was a great influence on me.

● WHAT made you write an autobiography?

God told me to write it on my seventieth birthday. This was really tough for me – I thought "I'm a dancer, I use movements not words!" but that was my calling so I knew I had to do it.

I put it off for years until I got to 78 years old and I thought I'd better get on and do it! I visited a monastery in New Mexico where they held a writing weekend. I went on that and it really jump-started my writing batteries. After that I wrote every day for two years until I finished it.

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Emergency services: All against chopper closure

RANK and file members of West Dorset's police, fire, ambulance, coastguard and lifeboat emergency services have voted 100 per cent against the closure of the Portland rescue helicopter – predicting that people will die if it is lost.

A straw poll of 200 members of the emergency services has revealed unanimous opposition to the Government's plan to axe the coastguard search and rescue chopper, which has flown almost 200 mercy missions this year.

The poll, conducted by the West Dorset campaign against the threatened loss of the key coastguard service, mirrors massive public feeling that the life-saving helicopter should escape Government cash cuts.

"Although the emergency services answer to the authorities and therefore are not allowed to officially express their views, we have spoken to 196 members of the

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emergency services and they think the whole idea of closing the helicopter rescue service is crazy," said Mac McNamee, spokesman for the West Dorset campaign.

"They all feel that lives will be lost if this cut goes ahead."

Campaigners interviewed 58 police officers in West Dorset and all were against the closure.

Ambulance personnel voted 37-0 against the closure, fire service personnel voted 67-0 against, RNLI lifeboatmen 15-0 against and coastguards 20-0 against.

"These officers are the experts in emergencies, they have the experience to know what they are talking about and the Government should heed their informed fears," said Mr McNamee.

Meanwhile 50 per cent of the voters of West

ment-led closure is swelling by the day.

Mr Letwin, MP for West Dorset, and Mr Swire, MP for East Devon, face the prospect of a local backlash at the

next election unless the Government's stand on closing down the rescue helicopter is u-turned. More than 64,000 Jurassic Coast voters are now petitioning against



Former police officer is elected Dorset's crime commissioner

FORMER police chief Martyn Underhill, who was second in command during the Sarah Payne murder investigation, has been voted Dorset's first police and crime commissioner.

Independent Mr Underhill, pictured below right, beat the Conservatives' Nick King, who was highly tipped to win the election, after second choice votes were counted as neither managed to get more than 50 per cent of votes.

Mr Underhill got 51,930 votes - 60.1 per cent, ahead of Mr King with 34,451 - 39.9 per cent.

Labour's Rachel Rogers and Liberal Democrat Andy Canning were eliminated in the first round.

The BBC reported that the Tories left the building before the final result from the second count had been declared, refusing to share the platform with Mr Underhill when final declaration took place citing "negative campaigning".

After winning, Mr Underhill thanked the public for voting for him but blamed the government for the low turnout.

Only 96,149 valid ballots were cast in Dorset, out of 588,436 registered voters - 16.3 per cent.

"The government organised a bad campaign and educated the public badly," he said.

He admitted that he may only have won the

vote based on the fact the public did not want the election to be political.

"I won every single area which clearly displays people do not want politics involved," he said.

During his winner's speech, Mr Underhill said the race saw him going "head to head" with Mr King.

"It got bloody and we now we need to heal, because I am here to represent everyone in Dorset regardless of their party preference."

He said his "number one" priority was to hire a chief constable with "with my vision".

"There's a lot to do in the first 100 days."

Mr Underhill moved to Dorset after retiring from

Sussex Police in 2009 and went on to campaign on issues surrounding safeguarding children, including Sarah's Law which was introduced in Dorset in 2010.

He has vowed to make tackling anti-social behaviour, reducing marine and rural crime and putting victims first priorities.

"When we were aboard the helicopter Gaby said to me 'Dad, if the helicopter had not saved us we would be dead, wouldn't we?'

"I said no, but in the



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back of my mind I knew she was right."

The Government wants to shut down the Portland rescue service by 2017 to save money.

Under Government plans, the chopper, which has flown almost 200 mercy dash flights since July this year, will be replaced by a helicopter based miles away near The Solent – which experts say risks not reaching fishermen and sailors in time.

"In cold angry winter seas, survival time in the water is very short," said Mr McNamee.

"A matter of minutes makes all the difference between life and death."

Mr McNamee started the petitions in July after he and his 13-year-old daughter Gaby were almost swept to their deaths in the freak floods of the summer.

The

Litton Cheney residents had to climb onto the roof of their Land Rover after flood waters engulfed the car. They were saved by the Portland coastguard's helicopter.

"This is sheer folly. Lives will be lost if the Portland helicopter had not saved us we would be dead, wouldn't we?'

"I said no, but in the

Devon.

The Parliamentary committee said it was "surprised and disappointed" at Transport Minister Patrick McLaughlin's failure to consult the public on the closure.

So anxious is the Government about the widespread opposition that it has issued a gagging order preventing coastguards airing their informed fears.

"The coastguards have been made to sign an agreement which prevents any member of staff talking or writing about anything to do with the closure," said Mr McNamee.

"Since we started a written petition in July it has been signed by 51,000 people from the area. A further 13,250 have signed an e-petition.

"The public are clearly against the closure in overwhelming numbers and I'm astonished that the authorities are ignoring this."

"I have found no one person in the area, young or old, who is for the closure."

Campaigners are asking all of the electorate of the area to sign the e-petition at <http://epetitions.direct.gov.uk/petitions/36619>

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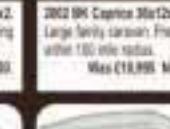
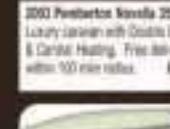
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View from Westminster

with MP OLIVER LETWIN



Plenty for Commons to chew over

THIS is my first *View from Westminster* since MPs returned to Parliament, via a quick detour to party conference, after the summer.

After a couple of months away from the House of Commons, MPs have had much to chew over. The House of Commons has a noticeable buzz in and around debates and committees.

True, the great debate that might have been about House of Lords reform has now gone away

One interesting development that occurs as MPs return halfway through the five years of a parliamentary term is that, rather than spending lots of time debating the genetic make-up of bills going through the House, you start debating the implementation and outcomes of the acts that have successfully worked their way through that prior scrutiny.

Over the coming weeks and months, I imagine the implementation of reforms like police and crime commissioners, academies, free schools, university technical colleges and universal credit will be at the centre of attention, as MPs discuss how these changes are working in practice.

Of course the biggest decision of this parliament – to restore the balance of the public finances by cutting back on public expenditure – continues to be the focus of an enormous amount of attention, and the debate about whether it is working took a new turn recently as positive economic figures came to light.

The Office of National Statistics recently announced that the UK's economy had grown by one per cent in the last quarter.

Whilst one per cent may not sound like very much, it does mean that we are officially out of recession.

I have no doubt that the recovery will continue to be choppy – and there is a long way to go yet before we can be confident of steady growth given what is going on in Europe and around the rest of the world. But at least the evidence is mounting that we are on the right track.

As with buses, you wait for a piece of positive economic news and then suddenly several come along at once.

We've seen some exceedingly positive employment figures, with the private sector creating over a million jobs since 2010 and with more people currently employed than at any other time in our history. Inflation is also down and we've so far managed to cut the structural deficit by a quarter.

Of course these are just the first small steps towards a full recovery from the worst fiscal crisis and most severe economic downturn since the 1930s. But they are certainly enough to shift the terms of debate substantially in parliament.

We are hearing a lot less about 'plan B' than we were hearing a while back. In the end, the facts speak louder than words.

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Appeal for information on surveillance footage

DORSET police are appealing for help with identifying businesses which appear in photographs they have recovered.

It is feared the businesses may have been the victims of crime.

Detective Constable Andy Haworth, of Dorset Police CID, said: "We have recovered some more images from what we believe to be surveillance footage of premises possibly in the west of Dorset.



"They show several locations, two women who we believe are staff, a person in work uniform, and a man in a red jacket walking past a red bricked building.

"One of the photos shows a plaque seen through some double doors that has the wording, 'Supported by South Somerset' with the logo of the South Somerset council underneath.

"I am keen to identify the businesses in these images to find out if they have been a victim of crime and to ensure that their security has not been compromised.

"I particularly would like to speak to the people shown



in the pictures to see if they have any information that can help me with my investigation.

"I would like to make it clear that the people seen in these images are purely witnesses to any possible of-



fences and are not in any sort of trouble but I believe that they will be able to identify the locations in the photos.

"Anyone who recognises the locations or the people pictured should contact Dorset Police urgently on 101."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101. Alternatively, call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where mobile phone tariffs may apply.



■ Photographs from the recovered material that have been issued by Dorset Police

Bridport crime round-up

A DORCHESTER man has been released on unconditional bail after he was arrested in Bridport on November 10th for theft.

A man has been released on conditional bail following his arrest on November 11th for causing actual bodily harm.

A man has been released on conditional bail following his arrest in Charmouth on November 15th for theft.

A man was arrested under Section 5 of the Public Order Act soon after he was reported drunk and abusive in Bridport Town Centre on November 15th.

A man has been denied bail and remains in custody following his arrest for burglary in West Bay on November 16th.

A man has been bailed following his arrest for burglary in Bridport on November 18th.

A man has been given unconditional bail after he was arrested for actual bodily harm in Bridport in the early hours of November 18th.

At around 5pm on the November 19th there was an attempted theft of whisky from a retailer on St Andrews Road, Bridport.

There have been thefts from industrial units of scrap metal at Gore Cross Business Park, Bradpole.

On the morning of Sunday, November 18th a man was seen taking toiletry gift sets from a display at a retailer in West Street, Bridport and left without paying.

He is described as a white male, late twenties/early thirties with short dark hair. He was wearing a light coloured top, dark trousers, black gloves and carrying a black backpack.

Sometime between Saturday 10th and November 17th there was a burglary to a cottage at Upholders, Bridport. It is not yet known what was taken during the burglary.

Between Friday 16th and Saturday, November 17th a bulk storage tank was broken into at a property in Netherbury.

In the early hours of Saturday, No-

vember 17th a vehicle that was parked near to Arrowfield, Bridport had its rear window smashed.

On Thursday, November 15th a laptop was stolen from a bench in Bridport at around 6pm. Its owner had placed the laptop on the bench whilst they sat down.

Dorset Police has heard from a resident who was cold called by a man who told him he was calling from a Personal Protection Insurance (PPI) company, and that they was entitled to more than £2000 in compensation.

The resident was advised that they would have to pay £375 for the release of this money via Western Union.

The resident declined the caller's offer, at which point he reduced the fee to £200. The resident once again declined and on this occasion no money or details were passed.

This incident is one of many ongoing scams and police would advise residents never to pass any financial details to such callers.

will have officials present able to take up any queries and even provide an immediate answer to enquires.

There will be a review of items raised at previous meetings as well as a "democratic session" when any individual may raise questions

about local bus and rail services.

The meeting takes place at the WI Hall, North Street, from 6:30 pm - 8:30pm on Thursday, November 22nd.

For details, contact the WATAG Secretary, Mrs Joy Michaud, on (01308) 897892.

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BBC Children in Need

Bridport does its bit for Pudsey



FUNDRAISING for Children in Need swept through Bridport as the nation dug deep for the BBC charity.

Pledges nationwide saw the event raise nearly £26.8m on the night compared to £26.3m in 2011. But the total raised was expected to reach over £40m once the money from the thousands of events around the country was collected.

As ever, Bridport played its part with schools and workplaces finding ways to bring in the cash.

Symondsbury Primary School raised money by wearing bright, spotty clothes and decorating cakes, while Powerstock invited pupils to wear bright colours from head to foot – including colouring their hair.

Thorners School in Litton Cheney and Bridport Primary School held cake sales while St Mary's School covered a giant Pudsey Bear with coins.

Burton Bradstock Primary School held a raft of events, collecting coins, selling cakes, and wearing pyjamas to raise over £400.

Meanwhile staff at Boots the chemist raised money by ensuring an exercise bike was pedaled constantly outside the shop-front throughout the hours of business.

Employees at the pharmacists were hoping to raise even more than the £500 they raked in last year via a similar stunt – with keen runner Sarah coming in on her day off to do the lion's share of the pedaling.

Dressed in spotty pyjamas she expected to put in five hours on the exercise bike borrowed for the day from Bridport Leisure Centre.



■ Tina, Layla, Olga, Sarah and Mandy of Boots the Chemists on East St



■ Othona and Faith buying cakes at Bridport Primary School



■ School student treasurer Manny runs the cake stall at Bridport Primary School

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Colfox students perform for Children in Need appeal

STUDENTS at the Sir John Colfox School did their bit for Children in Need by staging an evening musical concert last Thursday.

The event was the idea of Sixth Form students Megan Hosking and Laura Conacher Crowe.

A good sized crowd were treated to an absolutely fantastic show which involved students aged 11-19.

One of the highlights of the evening was a solo performance from singer songwriter Merry

Chamen, who gave a first performance of a song she had only finished writing that morning about Hurricane Sandy.

This song will be available on iTunes very soon, along with Merry's other compositions.

Commenting on the show Deputy Head David Herbert said: "Megan and Laura only had the idea three weeks ago, just the day before half term, but they have been brilliant in organising the whole thing from beginning to

end in such a short space of time.

"It was a great show and the quality of singing was actually breathtaking. We are very proud of all those involved."

Not only were the performances a great success, but the evening also raised in excess of £360 which will be added to other fundraising events that individual students took part in at school, including sponsored silences and wearing pyjamas to school!

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■ Schoolchildren in colourful dress in Powerstock



■ Symondsbury schoolchildren go dotty



■ St Mary's Primary School children cover Pudsey Bear with coins



■ Thorners schoolchildren with Pudsey Bear masks

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Camera club compare field trip shots



■ BRIDPORT Camera Club met at Chancery House to compare photographs taken during field trips and out of season events, including this shot by Andy White of vine cultivation in Lanzarote.

The ancient method of cultivation employs low semi-circular walls to capture moisture and protect the vines from the wind.

The club meets alternate Wednesdays throughout the season with an 'improvers' course also running on non-club Wednesday evenings.

Arts award team set to join forces with Bridport museum

THE team behind this summer's Bronze Arts Award is joining forces with Bridport Museum to give young people the chance to explore their creativity.

Burr Projects CIC – which aims to raise the aspirations and achievements of emerging artists and audiences – is building on the success of collaborations with the museum earlier this year.

Burr director Nancy J Clemane was "excited" at the move which aims to develop youngsters' skills and curiosity. She said: "We're really excited at the prospect of working with young people in Bridport alongside the museum's collection.

She continued: "It will be really interesting to see what the younger generation finds interesting and support them to build

on their skills and curiosity.

She added: "As an artist-led company we will be using creativity to explore the differences and common points between generations and express them visually in unusual places."

Bridport Museum curator Emily Hicks said the collaboration would raise the museum's game.

She said: "It should be really

good. It's a form of outreach for the museum, breaking down barriers. Some kids, particularly teenagers, can be intimidated at the thought of coming to the museum, and this collaboration will help overcome those barriers.

She added: "This is about raising our game in terms of what we can provide."

● Burr CIC is holding an Arts Award taster morning at the

Lyric Theatre on Saturday, November 24th.

Anyone over the age of 11 can talk to Nancy Clemane or fellow director Tara Harland-Viney about what Arts Award can offer.

In addition to the free advice, booked participants can get creative with photography and printing for £10. Book by calling 07725 882741 or visit www.burrprojectscic.org.uk

It's time to switch off

SWITCHED on pupils across Dorset will be switching off this month to slash electricity use and reduce their carbon footprint at home and at school.

The youngsters are taking the steps as part of Dorset County Council's 'Switch Off Fortnight' to promote ways of saving energy.

Pupils in more than 50 schools will become more

aware of their power usage and learn ways to reduce their electricity consumption in the two-week campaign running from November 19th to December 2nd.

To learn more about Switch Off Fortnight or register your school to join in, visit www.jointhepod.org

Call to stand-up against cold callers

RESIDENTS across Dorset are being urged to help combat doorstep crime and stand-up to aggressive cold callers.

Dorset County Council's Trading Standards team is spelling out how to deal with common and rogue traders as part of National Consumers Week.

County council Trading Standards man-

ager Ivan Hancock said: "As a rule, we always advise people never to deal with cold callers, they could be anyone."

He continued: "If someone knocks on your door trying to sell you something, be polite but firm in turning them away. If they persist, you are within your rights to call the police – if the person on your doorstep or in

your house does not leave when asked, he/she is committing a criminal offence."

To avoid falling victim to fraud, people are advised to use trusted traders available through the county's Buy With Confidence scheme. For local business you can trust, visit www.buywithconfidence.gov.uk or call 08454 04 05 06.

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Superfast broadband is on the way

THE countdown to superfast broadband for Dorset has begun in earnest, according to Dorset County Council.

Improvements to the networks in rural parts of the county are due to begin next summer now the county has taken the first step towards finding a supplier.



Farm shop celebrations

FELICITY'S Farm shop in Morcombelake celebrated its second birthday in style with a range of local producers making for a busy party atmosphere.

The popular outlet on the A35 has been thriving for two years now, selling a range of vegetables, meats, bread, local beers

and ciders, as well as local hardware and garden equipment.

The shop also contains a much-loved take-away café.

Owner Felicity Perkins was delighted with the two day event and raised a glass to the people who helped it happen.

She said: "I really want to thank all my hard working staff

- so many of who are family - who have helped make the shop such a success.

"I would also like to thank all our customers for supporting us over the first two years."

Penny Leins, Felicity Perkins and John Summers are pictured at the party.

Dorset residents can improve their chances of getting the faster broadband first by registering online or by phone.

Under the Superfast Dorset project, all areas of Dorset will receive a minimum of 2 Megabits per second (Mbps) once the infrastructure has been installed by December 2014.

Most of Dorset (90-95 per cent) will be able to purchase packages from their supplier of at least 24 Mbps. The current average is 6 Mbps.

It is part of a national initiative to give the UK the best broadband infrastructure in Europe by 2015. Dorset County Council is leading the wide-ranging project on behalf of all district and borough councils, the business community, voluntary organisations and community broadband groups.

Robert Gould, Dorset County Council Cabinet member for the environment, said: "We all need faster speeds to cope with the ever-changing world of technology.

"Websites are becoming increasingly interactive and households are using more devices online, such as the rise in smart TV, which make a faster and more stable broadband service essential for the future.

"People in Dorset's rural areas are crying out for this

so we really need to respond. More and more people work from home at least part-time, so getting superfast broadband in the villages is crucial.

"This project takes advantage of public subsidy to bring high speed broadband to areas that otherwise suppliers would ignore.

We need to demonstrate to suppliers that people in Dorset want this. The more people who register their interest from a particular area, the more likely that area will be included.

"Please register now at www.dorsetforyou.com/superfast or by ringing 01305 221048."



ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

This Sunday sees the return of Bridport's popular Antiques and Vintage Market at St Michael's Trading Estate.

The market - which is going ahead with the permission of trading estate owners Clive and Norman Hayward - will appear on Sunday November 25th.

It is predicted to be a celebration of Bridport's unique appeal and a draw for antiques lovers and bargain hunters.

Shoppers and browsers can enjoy the experience of a street market and enjoy food at the Red Brick Café, whilst being entertained by local musician Mitch Norman.

On the day, in addition to the permanent shops on the estate, traders are setting out their stalls with an array of furniture and objets d'art, which should provide endless ideas for shoppers.

Shoppers will be able to browse through French, decorative, painted

pine, vintage and architectural furniture plus vintage clothing, curtains and fabrics, together with decorative glass, ceramics and collectables.

With Christmas approaching the traders are also hoping the market will provide inspiration for gifts ideas.

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Arts Centre donations scheme lets you 'double your money'

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is giving supporters the chance to see their donations double in value this Christmas.

The 'Grow your Tenner' campaign sees every donation of £10 to the town centre arts resource matched by the Dorset Community Foundation.

For a limited time, every £10 donated via localgiving.com results in £20 landing in the BAC bank account.

What's more, if the donation is

made under the Gift Aid scheme, BAC receives the donation tax free, resulting in a further 25 per cent gain.

BAC's Polly Gifford said: "Throughout the year Bridport Arts Centre provides a home for culture and creativity for people in Bridport, Dorset and beyond."

"As well as a fabulous programme of live performance, exhibitions and film, each week, every space in the Arts Centre is used for workshops, rehearsals, perform-

ances and exhibitions – sometimes up to 20 different sessions or events in a week.

She continued: "All of this activity puts lots of demands on resources which is why [BAC] are fundraising to ensure we can continue playing such a key role in the life of the town."

She added: "There is a limited amount of match funding available so we need to act quickly to make sure we can claim as much as possible. Remember, the match fund-

ing is a maximum of £10 per donation, so if you are able to give more than that, please do it in multiples of £10 to help us bring more match funding to Bridport. Thank you from all of the team here at the Arts Centre."

To contribute to the Grow Your Tenner scheme, donate £10 through the local giving website - <http://localgiving.com/charity/bac>

Ticking the Gift Aid box ensures the BAC receives the extra 25p cent normally lost to tax.

ST MARY'S Primary School in Bridport added almost £100 to their funds by hosting an autumn show.

Entrants were invited for three competitions – best pumpkin, best 'veggie beast creation', and best Autumn picture, judged by Bridport Arts Centre's Margie Barbour.

The entrants were described as being of a very high standard making the task of picking the winners "very difficult."

There were winners and runners-up prizes for each year

group with 14 winners overall.

In addition, two prizes were awarded for the best overall winners in each key stage.

The best overall winner, Key Stage 1, was Daniel Marks for his veggie beast.

In Key Stage 2, the best overall winner was Daisy Saint for her autumn picture.

Daisy and Sally Saint won the prize for the biggest pumpkin competition.

The event helped Friends of St Mary's raise £97 for school funds.



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Holidaymakers help swell Jurassic Coast Trust coffers

DORSET-loving guests of a Bridport-based parks group have helped swell a fundraising appeal by the Jurassic Coast Trust.

West Dorset Leisure Holidays announced that five years after it started raising cash for the cause, they have handed over more than £31,000 to the trust.

The family-owned business, whose parks include Highlands End in Bridport and Golden Cap in Chideock described the response by holidaymakers as "outstandingly generous."

Martin Cox, managing director of the group, said the main source of donations had been from a small levy applied to bookings by guests for caravan pitches and holiday home rentals.

He said: "The added charge was voluntary. The company's five parks made it clear the donation could easily be removed from the holiday if they wished.

"But only a fraction of guests chose not to pay the donation and many more commented on how pleased they were to be playing a part in preserving the coastline."

West Dorset Leisure Holidays intends to carry on raising money for the charitable trust which was established just over ten years ago.

Donated funds help the body operate an education and conservation programme aimed both at local people and visitors to the 95 miles of Jurassic Coastline.



Wealth of health at Watch House Café

▲ A BEACHFRONT eatery is hoping to keep the older people of West Bay healthy this winter by issuing special menu cards to help with diet.

Watch House Café chef Tim Gibb, pictured above, introduced the recipe cards as part of his Wealth of Health campaign.

He said: "More than ever, in later life, we need good friends, a reason to get up each day and a nutritious diet.

"Chefs live to create new taste sensations and be creative with food. But we're also very aware of the importance of good nutrition and in

the winter it's particularly vital for older people to eat well.

"With the team at the Watch House I've created six recipe cards, for easy meals, which are free to anyone age 60 and over."

From 12 noon, each Monday and Wednesday, Tim and the chefs will be on hand to spend time with customers who would like to come to the Watch House and talk about keeping in shape with great food.

Tim continued: "Each card not only shows the ingredients and method but also a few notes on the health benefits, for example using pumpkin, chilli and coconut soup.

"The deep orange colour of pumpkin is packed with beta-carotene which the body converts to vitamin A. Easily digested pumpkin helps keep skin and respiratory system in good order.

Chilli adds a boost to the digestive system and the addition of coconut makes this a deeply satisfying winter soup. Simply freeze in small portion pots for a ready supply of healthy lunches."

Other meals to help with health include beetroot as a superfood and oily fish, excellent for the brain and joints. A Wealth of Health begins on Monday, November 26th.

Bridport news briefs...

Furleigh charity wine challenge

FURLEIGH Estate, the award winning Salway Ash vineyard and wine producer, is taking on the French in a bid to raise money for charity.

For two days visitors to the vineyard are invited to rate glasses of fizz from England and across the Channel – without knowing which are which – with the final scores collated to discover the triumphant nation.

It all takes place on Friday, December 14th and Saturday, December 15th between the hours of 11am and 4pm. Taking part costs £5, all of which goes to the Weldmar Trust.

Visit www.furleighestate.co.uk for details on how to get there.

Colfox students rock fundraiser

MORE than 50 students from the Sir John Colfox School are hoping to raise funds to pay for the coaches, costumes, make-up and staging needed to enter next year's Rock Challenge in Bournemouth.

The annual event is an international initiative delivering anti drug and crime messages to the heart of teenage culture through music, dance, fashion and media. The youngsters are calling on the public to kickstart the fundraising by supporting their Big Breakfast at the Green Yard Café on November 25th.

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Community-run libraries will save council thousands



■ VOLUNTEERS at Burton Bradstock Library, from left, Maureen Miller, Gillian Perkins and Rosemary Daniels

EIGHT Dorset libraries will become community-run from the New Year – saving the county council thousands of pounds each year.

The services being handed over by the county council are – Chickerell, Puddletown, Wool, Charmouth, Colehill and Stalbridge. The transfer of ownership of Burton Bradstock Library and Charmouth Library has already been completed.

The libraries will be fully independent and self-governed, but supported with staffing, books and IT services from the council in a deal worth £5,500 for each library each year.

Cllr Hilary Cox, cabinet member for community services, said: "I am very pleased that by working together in partnership and through careful listening and constructive negotiation, we are now looking to finalise dates for local communities to take over the responsibility for running seven libraries with support from Dorset County Council.

"The county council appreciates the local leadership and hard work that has been done. This innovative approach is good for local communities, while helping us to manage our reduced budget, which we have to do. I would like to thank all the volunteers for coming forward."

by Trevor Bevins
trevorbevins@gmail.com

Graham Lee, Chairman of Ad Lib (Association of Friends of Dorset Libraries) said, "Sixteen months ago, eight community libraries located throughout the county were faced with the stark choice of being closed through the lack of funding or managing the libraries themselves.

"The response of the community which are volunteers to this challenge has been remarkable.

"We are at least near the end of the negotiations designed not only to give the libraries a sound start but also a secure future.

"The efforts made by the county council towards achieving this are much appreciated.

"The communities involved look forward to a long term working relationship with the Library Service that ensures that the commitment of their volunteers remains well rewarded."

The transfer of the eight community libraries will contribute towards the £725,000 savings required from the library service budget.

Mrs Cox added: "I wish them all well and look forward to seeing how they develop their local libraries."

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FJ Chalke Nissan in Wincanton has loaned A P Chant an emissions-free Nissan LEAF electric car for a three month period. The loan of the vehicle will enable the sales team at AP Chant Renewable Energy to visit their customers and drive to and from site surveys in a completely carbon neutral vehicle, further promoting the use of eco-friendly green energy sources.

They will be re-charging the LEAF through this charging point outside their high-tech showroom "The Core" The Centre of Renewable Energy at Gore Cross Business Park. Opened in April 2012, this unique building showcases all renewable technologies in a fully working interactive form with dedicated trained personnel on hand to advise on the installation of the latest environmentally friendly products and systems available.

Lucy Chant, director of the Core, said: "The addition of a car charging port seemed a perfectly natural fit at the CORE. Along with our solar PV, solar thermal, heat pump, biomass boilers and the rest of our range of energy saving products, we hope that locals will come and make use of our vehicle charging station once they decide to upgrade to these energy efficient cars!"

The launch event is planned for Saturday 24th November at The Core in Bridport from 10am to 4pm. F J Chalke Nissan will be bringing extra Nissan Leaf vehicles for motorists keen for a test drive. The sign written LEAF, one of the cleanest

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Lucy Chant and manager of the CORE, Dan Clist took the Nissan LEAF for a test drive and were impressed by the acceleration and handling. It offers a whole new concept of driving when compared to normal combustion engine cars whereby drivers are encouraged to be aware of how they are driving to prolong the range of the battery. The more environmentally friendly way you drive, the larger a tree grows on the dashboard!

More test drives are planned for the 2013 when FJ Chalke Nissan and AP Chant Renewable Energy will be promoting the use of the Nissan LEAF at one of A P Chant's once-a-month "Meet the Experts" events on January 26th 2013.

To find out more about the Nissan LEAF contact FJ Chalke's dedicated Electric Vehicle Relationship Manager, Sharon Fay, by calling (01963) 834486. Should you be interested in the electric car charging point or any other renewable technology, visit the CORE at Gore Cross Business Park, Bridport, DT6 3FH or contact Lucy Chant on 01308 420170 or lucychant@apchant.com





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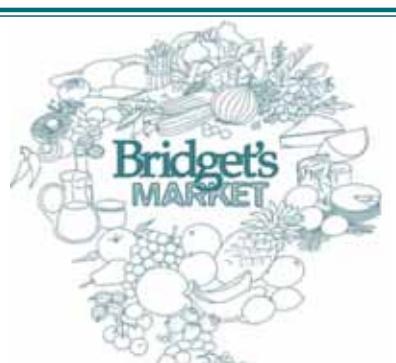
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Leisure centre success in Quest

BRIDPORT Leisure Centre has passed a tough assessment from Sport England's leading national quality scheme and is currently ranked one of the very best in the country.

Quest is the most well known improvement programme within the leisure industry and its rigorous assessments challenge even the very best leisure centres in the UK.

In order to achieve Quest, Bridport Leisure Centre had a one day assessment across all areas of operation, as well as a mystery visit.

Having completed the process, Bridport Leisure Centre is now ranked 18th out of a total of 471 sites to have been assessed.

Nick Neale, General Manager said: "This is a fantastic achievement and a real team effort. Quest is much more than a tick box exercise; it is an ongoing programme to improve our facility for both staff and customers, and a great way to demonstrate our achievements."

Quest's operations director, Caroline Constantine,

said: "By meeting Quest's high standards Bridport Leisure Centre has shown its commitment to providing quality facilities and service to its customers.

"The new Quest standards are more demanding and challenging for the management team and staff and it is now much more of an achievement to succeed in Quest at any level. In these tough economic times it is more important than ever that local leisure facilities can demonstrate their value, and the Quest process helps them do just that."

Olympic Gold and Silver medallist Darren Campbell, one of Britain's most successful and well-known male sprinters, is also the first Quest Ambassador.

He said: "I would like to congratulate Bridport Leisure Centre on achieving Quest. I strongly believe that the whole community should have accessible, affordable and high quality sport and leisure facilities on their doorstep."

"In working hard to continuously improve their offering, Bridport Leisure Centre is doing its bit to encourage and inspire people to get more active."

Free workshops on renewable energy

ONE of the leading renewable energy providers for businesses in the UK is providing the farming community in Dorset with free workshops on the benefits of renewable energy products.

SEG Commercial, part of the Save Energy Group is giving advice and information covering aspects of Solar Photovoltaic both on barns/ farmhouses and land, Solar Thermal, Air and Ground Source Heat pumps.

Commercial director, Mike Davies: "We have been serving

the farming community for a number of years, and it is gratifying to see the positive results achieved by these businesses once renewable energy products have been introduced.

He continued: "Having grown up on a farm I understand that farmers wage a constant battle to remain competitive, a task made even harder in today's economic climate."

He added: "Our workshops provide an informal platform for farmers to find out what products

are available to them, how they work, how they will help them – as well as the savings they can expect and even the income they can achieve. As well as having a showroom at our headquarters in Poole, we have introduced a mobile showroom which we bring to each of our workshops.

"This way the farmer can get up close to the types of products that will change the way they generate energy for their farms and end the concerns of rising running costs."

Dorset trading standards prosecute over solar toy

DORSET County Council's trading standards officers who thwarted an attempt to import a dangerous toy into the UK have seen the perpetrators fined under the Consumer Protection Act.

Lesser and Pavey Ltd, of Dartford in Kent, tried to import a 'solar monkey' toy which failed to carry a CE mark and which contained parts which could be potentially fatal if choked on by children.

But in December last year, an officer from Dorset County Council's trading standards service purchased one of the toys on the internet as part of a project checking the safety of toys available in the lead up to Christmas and found it to be unsafe.

Similar items found in Wimborne, East Dorset, had been found to fail screen tests. The subsequent investigation revealed that the company had imported 7,200 of these items and sold 3,072 of them.

The solar powered toy moved in sunlight.

Dorset County Council's trading standards service prosecuted the company who pleaded guilty on November 14th, at Weymouth Magistrates' Court.

Lesser and Pavey were fined £2,000 and ordered to pay costs of £613.

In mitigation, a director of Lesser and Pavey Ltd stated that they issued a recall notice for the toys to

all retailers once they had heard from trading standards.

He confirmed that the company was a large giftware importer, but did not usually sell toys and their checks had not taken account of the toy safety regulations. Systems were put in place to prevent a recurrence of this situation.

Ivan Hancock, trading standards service manager for Dorset County Council, said: "Businesses importing toys play a critical role in ensuring unsafe goods are not sold to UK consumers.

"They are legally responsible for

checking that all toys are safe before distributing them.

"Once sub-standard goods have been sent out, it really is a case of shutting the stable door after the horse has bolted.

"Where consumers' safety is put at risk by breaches formal action is always a consideration for us.

"Officers are in regular contact with Dorset based importers but if any toy supplier is unsure of the legal requirements they should contact trading standards for advice and guidance on 01305 224702."



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Kids tell bug tales for infection control week

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The theme this year was the Ugly Bug Ball and a host of activities and displays were organised to highlight infection risks and the importance of good hand hygiene.

The library devised a crossword, theatres held a bake-off, EMU created an ugly bug gallery, Critical Care made an awareness poster and there was a 'guess the weight of the cake' competition in Damers Restaurant.

Grove Pre-School delighted hospital patients, visitors and staff with their performances of bug songs,

while children from Bincombe Valley Primary School created bug models which are on display in the corridor leading to Damers Restaurant. Students from Weymouth College also got involved again and held their popular hand massage sessions in the restaurant.

The prize winners will be announced next week.



■ YOUNGSTERS dressed as bugs from the Grove Pre-School during Infection Control Week

Scrap dealers bill will boost CLA's metal theft campaign

A COUNTRY Land and Business Association (CLA) campaign to reduce metal thefts in Dorset received a boost with the third reading of the Scrap Metal Dealers Bill.

The association has been campaigning for licensing to be extended to itinerant metal traders and for powers to be introduced which would enable licenses to be revoked.

Both form part of MP Richard Ottaway's Private Member's Bill which passed its third reading in the House of Commons earlier this month.

CLA South West Director, John Mortimer, said: "Rural areas have been hit hard by metal theft leaving businesses and communities counting the cost of such selfish and illegal actions.

"What is frequently not understood is that the true cost of farm theft and other rural crime is more than simply the value of the items taken.

"There is the cost of lost production time, of repairing the damage caused plus the risk of livestock straying due to gates

being left open or fencing taken down - so we are pleased this Bill has safely reached its conclusion in the House of Commons and look forward to it being accepted as law by the House of Lords."

The CLA launched a 'Scrap the

Cash' campaign at the beginning of this year calling on the Government to ban cash payments to scrap metal sellers - a proposal which was accepted and which will come into force on December 3rd.

Cards supporting Dorset wildlife

DORSET Wildlife Trust has unveiled six stunning new images for its Christmas card collection. The cards feature exclusive photographs of wildlife and Dorset landscapes in winter, all donated to the conservation charity by the photographers.

The new collection features a wintry Canford Heath and snowy Durdle Door as well as wildlife including a running hare, blue tit on a frosty branch, red squirrel in the snow and a herd of fallow deer.

Fiona Sansom, Supporter Development Manager at Dorset Wildlife Trust, said: "Our unique Christmas cards raise much needed funds for Dorset's wildlife, thanks to the generosity of these talented photographers. We are incredibly grateful to them for these beautiful images that help us to continue our vital conservation work and to raise awareness of the outstanding habitats, animals and birds that surround us in Dorset."

The photographers are Alex Saberi, Don Hooper, Mike Lawrence, Richard Nicoll, Peter Spencer and Dave Newman, who took the photo of Canford Heath.

The cards come in packs of 10 and cost £4.00 per pack plus 50p P&P. All the profits from the sale of the cards will help to support the work of Dorset Wildlife Trust.

To see the full range of cards and to order, you can visit dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/shop, ring 01305 264620 or buy in person at DWT Brooklands Farm, near Dorchester (DT2 7AA) or the Fine Foundation Chesil Beach Centre, on the A354 Portland Road, Weymouth (DT4 9XE).

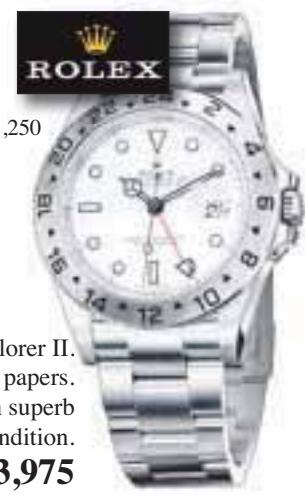
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by Councillor Barbara Austin MBE, the Lyme illuminations will be turned on at 5.30 pm at the bot-

tom of Broad Street.

The ceremony will be performed by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, and will follow the Christmas Parade down through the town.

A number of other festive events are being organised during the day by the Lyme Traders' Organisation, including a Christmas lantern workshop and competition, an adult hat competition, street theatre and a Santa's Grotto.

Many of the shops will be staying open until 7 pm and traders will also be giving away festive goodies during the afternoon.

In the early evening the Stage Door Bar at the Marine Theatre will be serving mulled wine.



▲THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Sally Holman, pictured at the turning on of the town's Christmas illuminations last year

Lyme's Fish Bar

LYME'S Fish Bar has been in business in the world heritage site of Lyme Regis for many years and was the first take-away in the town after the Second World War. Lyme's Fish Bar was founded 27 years ago by the Pelaou family and remains in their capable control.

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The Town Mill, Lyme Regis

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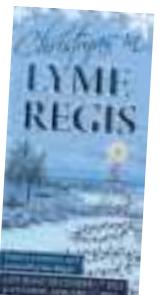
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Christmas in LYME REGIS

Roly's Fudge Pantry

CHRISTMAS is coming to Roly's Fudge Pantry in Lyme Regis! Roly's Fudge Pantry is looking forward to celebrating their first festive season with the introduction of limited edition Christmas Pudding fudge. The Christmas Pudding fudge has all the taste and flavour of Christmas Pudding, but with added fudginess and is a delicious edition to their already expansive fudge menu.

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All the fudge is handmade on the premises, in full



view of customers so you are welcome to watch it being made and try a sample before you buy. A delicious Christmas treat for all!



The Pre Loved Shop

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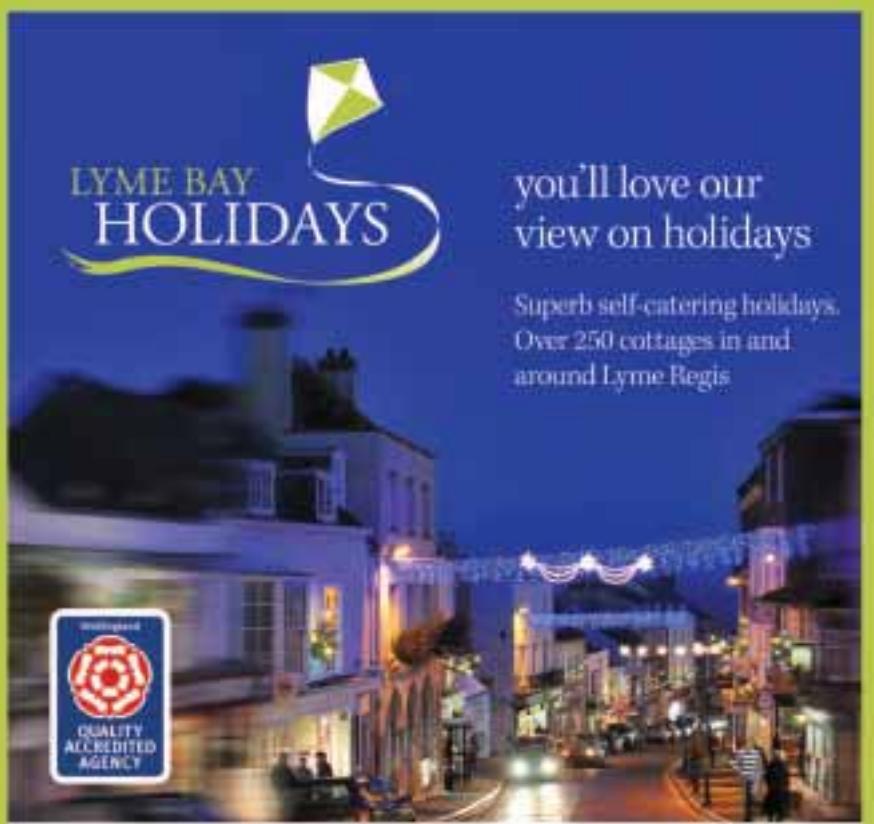
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Christmas in LYME REGIS

Ad Lucem

Looking for that extra special gift this Christmas?



COME and shop locally at Ad Lucem! You will find handmade designer jewellery by Lucy Campbell, stonebalancing photography by Adrian Gray and original paintings, prints and cards by Pat Campbell.

Lucy's contemporary jewellery collection is inspired by the sea and beach with delicate, elegant and beautiful designs on display. The shop is also Lucy's silversmithing workshop where you can see her at work creating unique one-off gifts. Her prices start from £9 so you can pick up a little Christmas treasure at a price you can afford.

Ad Lucem is quirky and quaint; there is no other place quite like it. If you are looking for something original and beautiful this Christmas, or just want to watch an artisan in action, drop in and take a peek.

Ad Lucem is on Silver Street and open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10am to 5pm.



Se Silver Street, Lyme Regis

The Royal Lion Hotel

AS THE nights draw in and the leaves start to fall, come in from the autumn chill to the warmth of our roaring log fire, burning bright in the hearth at The Royal Lion Hotel.

There are homemade shortbreads and freshly brewed coffee awaiting those looking to escape the autumnal chill. In the kitchen a warming seasonal soup is being prepared, along with hearty red wine braised beef stew and old favourites like our Royal Lion Homemade Beef Burger, 8oz Gammon Steak with fried hen's egg & chips or just a simple but delicious local ham sandwich with English mustard. In the afternoon why not take a few moments to enjoy a pot of tea and a scrummy toasted tea cake or crumpet, in one of the hotel's sitting rooms, with their comfy leather sofas.

Meanwhile, upstairs in the elegant Oak Room Restaurant, glasses are polished, the



cutlery set and all is made ready for that evening, while the chef is busy creating a blend of both classic dishes and modern cuisine for the daily changing dinner menu. The Oak Room Restaurant is the perfect venue for either an intimate dinner for two or a larger group celebrating a special occasion. Of course no dinner would be complete without an excellent selection of wine to accompany your meal, and in the experienced hands of our Restaurant Manager and team, you are sure to have an enjoyable evening.

At The Royal Lion Hotel we have an exciting line up of special weekend events in the run up to the festive season, which include;

Murder Mystery Weekend 23rd - 25th November

an ever popular event, this is another opportunity to play sleuth and solve the most despicable of crimes, whilst enjoying an exquisite candlelit dinner in our Oak Room Restaurant.

Photography Weekend 30th November - 2nd December

Spend time capturing some of the many stunning and interesting visual subjects that Lyme Regis has to offer, and an opportunity to develop your photography skills in a relaxed and informal environment, with the support from our local experts.

To make a booking or for further details please contact our reception team on 01297 445622.



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Home Hot Smoked Salmon with pickled cucumber, dill & capers vinaigrette

MAIN COURSES

Traditional Roast Turkey, sage stuffing, pigs in blankets, chestnut glazed sprouts & white wine pan gravy

Roasted Pork Tenderloin wrapped in prosciutto ham with celeriac & apple puree, black pudding bon bon, fondant potato & red wine jus

Pan Fried Sea Bream with a leek & potato cream, sautéed spinach & shallots

Baked Stuffed Pepper with a spiced couscous, soft herb crust & roasted red pepper coulis

All accompanied by our Chef's selection of fresh seasonal vegetables.

DESSERTS

Traditional Christmas Pudding with brandy anglaise sauce
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Bookings are required

Christmas in LYME REGIS

Clarondene

Happy Christmas Cyril!

AS Cyril approaches his 5th Christmas season at Clarondene, we wish him very special greetings for the season. I know he loves Christmas so we will plan for a bumper year-end, full of fun. I know how much he enjoys Advent, planning the gifts and cards he gives, and as a life-long Christian, the singing of carols, Christmas services at Bethany Chapel, Nativity and all the cultural traditions of this time of year. At Clarondene, we decorate on December 1st indoors and out: corridor, bedrooms, living room, garden and balcony. During the past 5 years, we have enjoyed visits from various musicians including the Lyme Regis Junior Town Band, a yr6 group of carol singers from St Michael's School, and usually have a Christmas Eve visit from Father Christmas himself which causes amusement or confusion depending on how unexpected his arrival is! He doesn't bring his reindeer, but maybe he tries to avoid frightening the cats, rabbit and guinea-pigs. This year we are really hoping for a super experience of a group of 3yr-old Ballet Dancers to perform for us! We always have a rousing evening Carol Service hosted by our friends from Bethany – this year on 18th December, so join us if you can!

We include in our thoughts and good wishes, especially at this time of year, those whose lives ended here, safe and surrounded by those who cared for them.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR RESIDENTS, STAFF AND FRIENDS.



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Our delicious chutneys are created locally and exclusively for us, using our ales and malts to give a rich, intense flavour. They're very tasty indeed and popular with ale and chutney lovers alike. Perfect with turkey.

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Hix Oyster and Fish House

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New additions to our morning and afternoon tea include Ronnie's gluten-free chocolate cake, Northcroft Farm bacon baps and homemade scones with strawberry & blackcurrant jam and clotted cream. What better spot to enjoy the views from Lyme Regis on a wintery afternoon walk - and of course dogs are very welcome on our terrace too!

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Pan seared Sea bream on a roasted peppers courgettes and garlic potatoes with a basil oil
Lamb shank and apricot tagine on spicy vegetable pearl cous cous
Baked courgettes stuffed with sun dried tomato and olive tapenade topped with grated manchego

Desserts

Chocolate torte with cream
Crème brûlée with mixed berry compote and shortbread biscuits
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▲ L-R: Julie Andrews, Julie Taylor, Gill Cleal and Emily Rice

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- Par Package: 3 x 30 min golf lessons - £55
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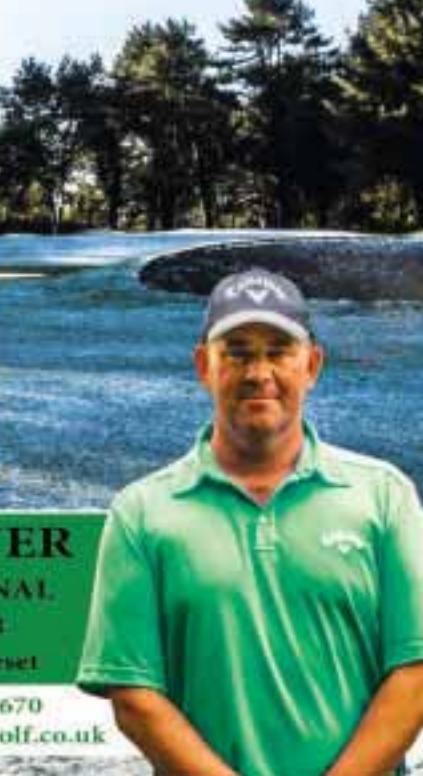
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A Touch of Vintage

WHY not visit our lovely shop for your Christmas shopping this year. We always carry the full range of all the latest Cath Kidston designer goods, but this year we have the new Cath Kidston Christmas range of items with her distinctive deer design in aprons, oven gloves, paper napkins and mugs.

The shop also stocks Cath Kidston's ever popular day bag which is a staple accessory for many women. We also have all the newest additions and variations on the Cath Kidston handbag which were launched this autumn and these have proved very popular too. This year we have wonderful hats from the local town milliner, so if you want to stay warm and snug we have pretty exclusive knitted hats or if you want to cut a dash "Downton Abbey style" we have beautiful felt creations in various colours and sizes to choose from. So please do pop into the shop and see all this great new stock for yourself!

We have many ideal Christmas presents, we sell pretty manicure sets, toiletry sets, wash bags, towels, wash mitts, flannels and delightful floral Cath Kidston dressing

gowns.

The humble mug is always an acceptable present as we all do break one from time to time. We have an extensive range of unusual British designer bone china mugs, the merry snowman design is such fun and of course we stock the full Cath Kidston range. This winter we have extended our range of Cath Kidston bed linen as requested by customers.

We have a wonderful selection of top fashion gloves to choose from, everything from funky knitted fingerless gloves to elegant high quality leather gloves in all colours, we even stock the beautiful leather gloves Kate Middleton wears! We also have a fabulous selection of scarves from top fashion knits to intricate designs in quality cashmere and glittering throws for that special Christmas party.

For Christmas why not treat your family and friends to a table dressed with wonderful old Silver Plate candlesticks, tureens, teapots or cream jugs, the glint and gleam of these vintage heirloom items will transform the day into something memorable and special. Such heirloom items can be brought

out year after year to give Christmas that "Downton Abbey" feel.

This year we have extended our range of Christmas decorations and have a wide variety from cute knitted snowmen to some very sophisticated baubles and chunky vintage look cowbells.

Upstairs we have an exhibition of the winter range of prints from our resident artist Ronnie Creswell, Ronnie is a local artist and has produced a "Touch of Vintage" range of prints especially for our shop.

We have built our high reputation on customer care and constantly offering new ranges of designer stock in our bright friendly and very pretty shop. We hear time and again how much people love our shop and find the shopping experience enjoyable and how they look forward to coming back every time they visit Lyme Regis.

Nothing is ever too much trouble for our experienced and friendly staff who are here to make customers feel welcomed and at ease.

So we look forward to welcoming old and new customers this Christmas season. Merry Christmas one and all from "A Touch of Vintage"



Exciting new Cath Kidston Christmas designs from

A Touch Of Vintage

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to do your Christmas shopping?

We will stay open for late night shopping on December 1st till 7pm

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We have a really good range of tablecloths. Also the Christmas Cath Kidston ranges; including paper napkins, aprons and oven gloves

We have a wide selection of new exciting Christmas decorations

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Christmas in LYME REGIS

Christmas Events at THE CHURCHES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16TH

Carols By Candlelight at St Michael's Parish Church, 4.00pm

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18TH

Woodroffe School Carol Concert, 6.30pm
Carols By Candlelight at Lyme Regis Baptist Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23RD

Carols by Candlelight at St Peter and St Paul Church, Uplyme, 6.00pm

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24TH - CHRISTMAS EVE

Christmas Eve Crib Service at St Michael's Parish Church, 4.00pm
Christmas Storytime at St Peter and St Paul Church, Uplyme, 5.00pm
Midnight Mass with Carols at St Michael & St George Roman Catholic Church, from 10.30pm

Midnight Worship with Communion at St Peter and St Paul Church,

Uplyme, 11.00pm

Midnight Eucharist at St Michael's Parish Church, 11.30pm

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25TH - CHRISTMAS DAY

Christmas Day Holy Eucharist at St Michael's Parish Church, 10.00am
The Lord's Supper at Bethany Chapel, Coombe Street (no afternoon service)
Christmas Family Worship at St Peter and St Paul Church, Uplyme, 10.00am
Christmas Day Service at Lyme Regis Baptist Church
Christmas Day Mass at St Michael & St George Roman Catholic Church

Christmas Events in LYME REGIS



POP-UP-VINTAGE

Pop-up-vintage and handmade shop at the Town Mill throughout December, 10.00am - 4.00pm (closed Monday)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1ST

LYME REGIS CHRISTMAS MARKET

The Malthouse, Town Mill, 10.00am to 5.00pm. Quality handmade gifts

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

at the Regent Cinema, 2.30pm

STREET THEATRE

Main town centre, from 3.00pm

SANTA'S GROTTO

Royal Lion Hotel, Broad Street, from 3.00pm

HUMBUGS IN THE HIGH STREET

Festive goodies from the traders, from 3.00pm

CHRISTMAS LANTERN WORKSHOP

Baptist Church, 3.00pm

ADULT CHRISTMAS HAT COMPETITION

Broad Street, 3.00pm to 5.00pm

CHRISTMAS LANTERN COMPETITION

Baptist Church, 4.30pm

CHRISTMAS PARADE
from the Baptist Church to the Shambles
with Father Christmas and
Lyme Regis
Majorettes 5.00pm

TURNING ON OF THE
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
The Shambles. Turning on by
the Mayor of Lyme Regis,
Councillor Sally Holman,
5.30pm

MULLED WINE AT THE STAGE DOOR BAR

Marine Theatre from 5.00pm - 7.00pm

LATE SHOPPING IN LYME

Organised by the Lyme Traders
Organisation, until 7.00pm

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2ND

LYME REGIS CHRISTMAS MARKET

The Malthouse, Town Mill, 10.00am to 4.00pm. Quality handmade gifts

HOLLY AT CHRISTMAS

Buddy Holly & The Cricketers tribute act
at the Marine Theatre, Doors 7.00pm,
Onstage 7.30pm

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7TH

EMILY WRIGHT AND THE ROYALS

Marine Theatre, Doors 7.45pm, Onstage 8.30pm.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8TH

CAROLS IN BROAD STREET

Lyme Regis Town Band, 10.00am to 12 noon

CHRISTMAS AFFORDABLE ART & CRAFT EXHIBITION & SALE

Upper and lower galleries, Town Mill, 10.30am to 4.30pm every day from 8th December to 2nd January

LYME BAY CHORALE A CEREMONY OF CAROLS

St Michael's Parish Church, 7.00pm.
£9 (£10 on door) from Hilary Higett

CHRISTMAS AUCTION

at Lyme Regis Football Club, 7.00pm

Auctioneer:

Simon Flux

B SHARP

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Marine Theatre, 7.00pm.

Open to all.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9TH

LYME REGIS CHARITY SANTA SLEIGH

Travelling around the town, 4.00pm to 8.00pm

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10TH

LYME REGIS CHARITY SANTA SLEIGH

Travelling around the town, 4.00pm to 8.00pm

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11TH

CAROL SERVICE

with Lyme Regis Town Band and St Michael's Primary School at St Michael's Parish Church, 6.00pm

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13TH

THE HOBBIT: AN UNEXPECTED JOURNEY (for 8 days)

Regent Cinema in 2D and 3D, evening doors open 7.00pm for 7.30pm start (3D) Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday, 2.30pm doors open, 3.00pm start (2D) 12A certificate

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15TH

THE GREAT LYME REGIS CHRISTMAS PUDDING RACE
Marine Parade, in aid of Cancer Research UK, 11.00am to 4.00pm
LYME REGIS OLD

FOLKS' CHRISTMAS LUNCH

Alexandra Hotel, 12.30pm

CHRISTMAS AT THE TOWN MILL

2.00pm to 5.00pm

LYME REGIS TOWN BAND CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Woodmead Halls, 7.00pm. Tickets £5 each from TIC and Martin Diplock Estate Agents

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11.00 am to 5.00pm

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CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT,

Lyme Regis Parish Church, 4.00pm

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18TH

CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL

Baptist Church, until Tuesday, December 22nd

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19TH

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas Poems and Christmas Music for the whole family, Baptist Church, 6.30pm. Free admission

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21ST

CAROLS AROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE,

The Shambles, organised by Lyme Regis Rotary Club, 7.00pm

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22ND

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SALE

at the Town Mill, 11.00am to 4.00pm

CAROLS IN BROAD STREET

Lyme Regis Town Band,

from 10.30am until midday

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23RD

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SALE

at the Town Mill, 11.00am to 4.00pm

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24TH

OPEN AIR CAROLS

with Lyme Regis Town Band, Broad Street, 10.30am

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25TH

CHARMOUTH SWIM

from the Main Beach, in aid of the RNLI 10.30am

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1ST 2013

DUCK RACE

Organised by Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee, Woodmead Road Bridge, 12 noon

THE LYME LUNGE

from the Main Beach,

organised by Lyme Regis Rotary Club, 1.00pm



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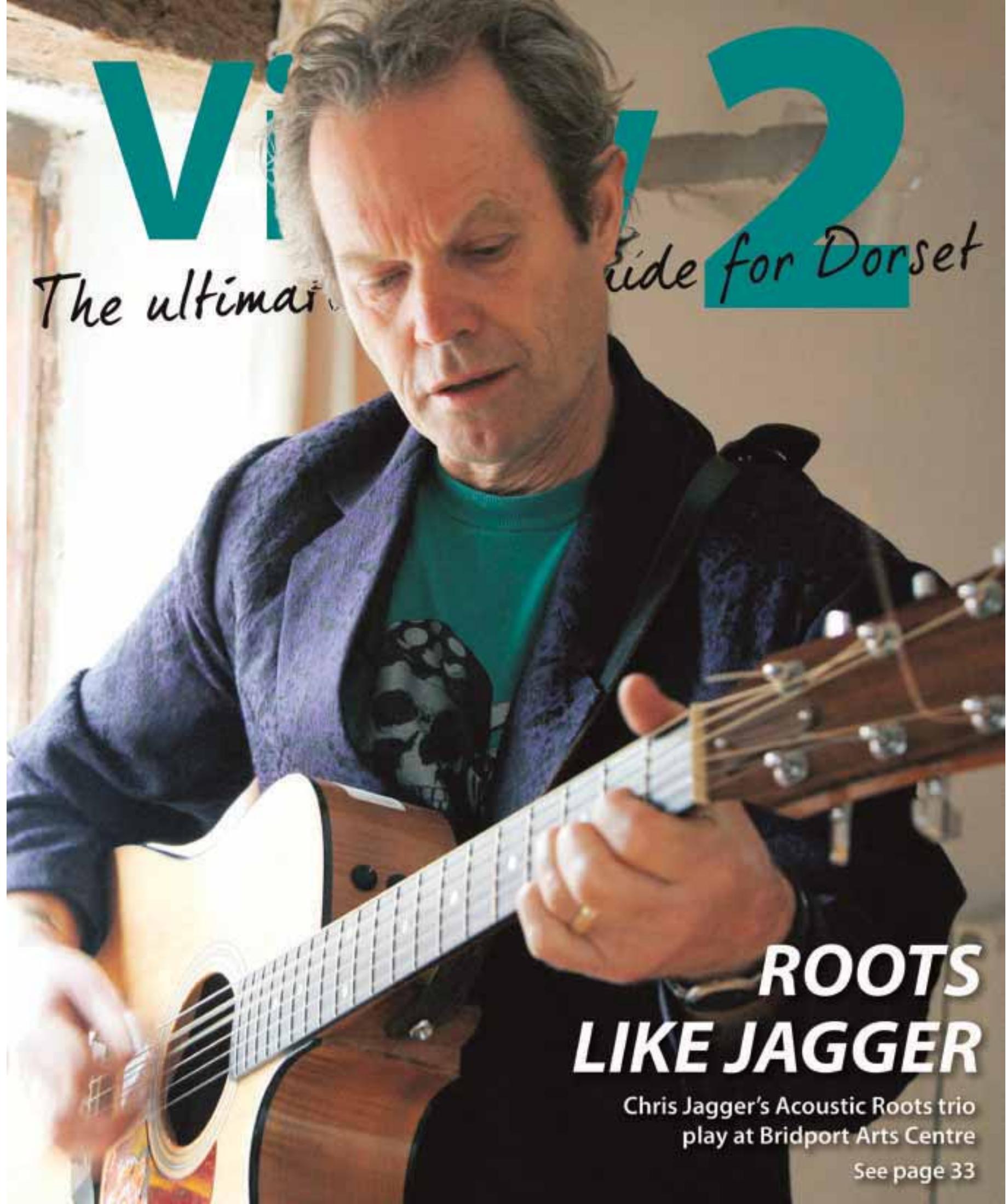
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ROOTS LIKE JAGGER

Chris Jagger's Acoustic Roots trio
play at Bridport Arts Centre

See page 33



Steve Grantley, Jake Burns, Ali
McMordie and Ian McCallum

Inflammable Material

Stiff Little Fingers to play Bridport

STIFF Little Fingers are a punk rock band from Belfast, Northern Ireland, who formed in 1977, at the height of the Troubles. They started out as a schoolboy band called Highway Star (named after the Deep Purple song), doing rock covers, until they discovered punk.

Along with the likes of the Clash, Sex Pistols, The Jam, Skids, Buzzcocks, Undertones, Sham 69 and the Stranglers they were at the forefront of the punk movement. They enjoyed six years as one of the biggest ticket draws in the UK and recorded three more studio albums – Nobody's Heroes (1980), Go For It (1982) and Now Then (1982).

They split up after six years and four albums, although they reformed five years later, in 1987.

Despite major personnel changes, they are still touring and recording as of 2012. Jake Burns, their lead singer, is the only member to have been with the band during all its incarnations, but in March 2006, original bass guitarist Ali McMordie rejoined them following the departure of The Jam bass player Bruce Foxton after fifteen years. The response from the fans has been tremendous.

Though focused on their new material, they always play the old favorites at gigs. Jake said, "You have to strike a balance. The difficulty with a band like ourselves is to try not make it sound like a cabaret band. Obviously, it'd be very easy to go, 'Hey, here's another old one you may remember.' A lot of the old songs the audience greet like old friends...I suppose it's

the same as any band that's been around for any length of time...And yes, there are nights that we don't particularly want to play "Alternative Ulster" or "Suspect Device" because we've heard them 'til they're coming out our ears. But there's always the possibility that somebody out there has never seen the band before, never heard them."

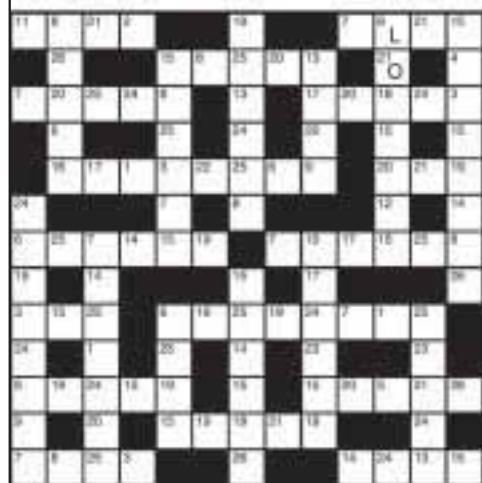
Stiff Little Fingers are playing live at The Electric Palace on Sunday, November 25th. Tickets are selling quickly from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 £18 (plus booking fee) in advance / £20 on door if not sold out. Online at www.seetickets.com Ages: 14+ Under 16s to be accompanied by an adult.

Brain Gym

No.196

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

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Whole lotta change for Whole Lotta Led

AFTER twelve years with the same line up (and having just beaten the length of time Led Zeppelin were together), Whole Lotta Led have undergone a change in line-up. Joining the band on vocals is Lee Pryor, who effortlessly reproduces Robert Plant's amazing vocals, new drummer Charlie Hart, a gifted musician who has long admired John Bonham's drum style and David Wykeham-George who, as well as playing keyboards, will also be contributing guitar and backing vocals. Don't worry though, founder members Nick Ferris (guitar) and Geoff Hunt (bass) are still there, continuing the

legacy and ensuring the standard of performance is as high as it can be. If you haven't seen the band before you'll be well impressed and if you have seen the old band, come and witness the amazing changes, Whole Lotta Led just gotta Whole Lot Better.

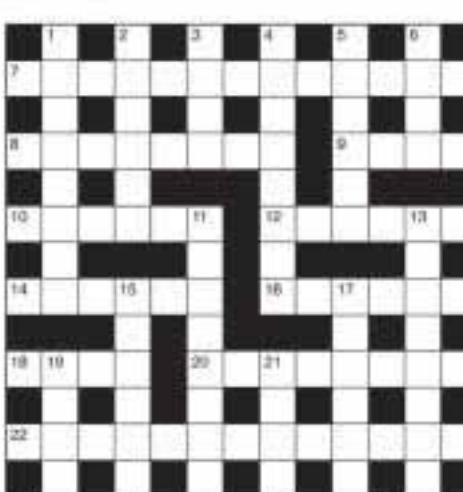
Whole Lotta Led play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, November 24th. Doors open 7pm for 8pm start. Tickets cost £12 (plus booking fee) in advance, or £14 on the door, and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre, telephone 01308 424901.

Slipstream back at The Beach

ANOTHER unforgettable night of real singing performed by local Lyme Bay singers, Slipstream

This small group of women don't use any musicians or backing tracks, to create their

unique and harmonious sound. Lyric sheets are handed out and everyone is encouraged to join in this gargantuan sing-along.



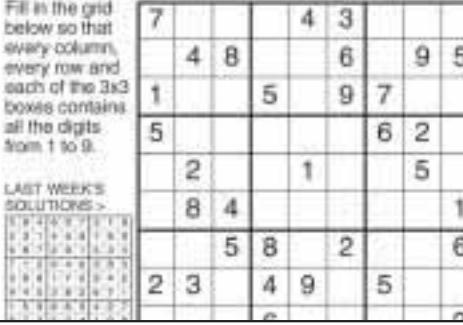
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Chef, 8 Locomotive, 9 Derbies, 10 Aug, 12 Market, 14 Digest, 15 Fluer, 17 Saturn, 18 Peep, 19 Full-face, 21 Shapwick, 22 Hole. Down: 2 Literature, 3 Flat, 4 Scored, 5 Amused, 6 Straight, 7 Haze, 11 Phallic, 13 Honeypipe, 16 Peltier, 17 Solice, 18 Peep, 20 Fish. QUICK - Across: 1 Quilt, 2 Immovable, 3 Men-eater, 10 Dark, 12 Silver, 14 Endure, 15 Sinne, 17 Peach, 18 Breez, 19 Jawed, 21 Correction, 22 Deep. Down: 2 Untaxed, 3 Tidy, 4 Bitter, 5 Fierce, 6 Hardware, 7 Peek, 11 Resistance, 13 Viscosity, 15 Reject, 17 Permit, 19 Back, 20 Menat.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >



Wessex Military Band Christmas Concert

A STOLEN minibus and damage to several expensive instruments during the course of this year have not put off the Wessex Military Band performing across the country and in Europe.



The Wessex Military Band parade through Bridport

Thankfully, due to the diligence of our local police, the band minibus was eventually recovered and useable, but definitely the worse for wear. However, the determination of the

band not to let its players down saw the voluntary members and other bands rally round finding ingenious ways of transporting the vast amounts of equipment needed during the minibuses absence and finding replacements when players were without instruments to play. All in all this year has proved that the music community continues to be strong throughout the whole area and beyond, each band supporting the other where needed. If you are over 16 years and would like

to become a part of this community by joining the Wessex Military Band please contact them by phoning the number below. All sections of woodwind, brass and percussion required.

Following the bands appearance at the very successful Bridport Remembrance Parade on 11th November they are holding a Christmas Concert at Bridport Arts Centre on Sunday 2nd December at 3pm and welcomes everyone to come along for an afternoon of musical enter-

tainment to cheer up your winters day. Why not have Sunday lunch out, enjoy the concert then home before the cold evening sets in, a lovely treat.

Tickets: £8.50 / £6.50 concs - please contact

Bridport Arts Centre - Box Office 010308 424204 and online. The band looks forward to seeing you all.

For more details visit www.wessexmilitary-band.co.uk or call 01308 425010.

Successful jumble sale for TheatreFriends

THE TheatreFriends Committee of the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis would like to thank all those who helped, donated and bought at the recent Jumble Sale. The Committee raised a total of £508.61 for the Marine, a fantastic total and are very grateful to all.

Cantamus choir announces Advent series of concerts

LOCAL choir Cantamus will perform three concerts during the forthcoming Advent season.

Cantamus was established earlier this year and has already given two successful series of concerts, one at Easter and one during the summer. Its members - most of whom live in Bridport, Lyme Regis or the surrounding villages - are like-minded singers who enjoy performing choral music to a high standard and are brave enough to attempt unfamiliar works.

The Advent concerts will include a wide range of carols, from medieval works in English, Latin and Catalan to examples of the very best modern writing. "I like to base a programme around music that has stood the test of time, adding some newer pieces for variety," says Musical Director Malcolm Knowles. "There will be works that the audience will recognise - the jolly medieval carol 'Gaudete' and the traditional 'Sans Day Carol' - as well as some they probably won't have heard before, such as the 'Echo Carol' by John Steel. We're also doing the 'Corpus Christi Carol' by one of our tenors, Matt Kingston, and three lovely pieces by Richard Lloyd, a contemporary composer with a local connection - he mar-

ried the daughter of the vicar of Lodders. I hope our listeners will approve of our choices."

The Cantamus Choir will perform at St Candida & Holy Cross, Whitchurch Canonicorum on Saturday November 24th at 7.30pm (tickets £8); The Chapel, Forde Abbey, Chard on Wednesday, November 28th at 7.30pm (tickets £10); and United Church, East Street, Bridport on Sunday, December 9th at 6pm.

Tickets will be available on the door at each venue. For more information about the choir, please visit www.cantamus-dorset.org



The Cantamus Choir

Something special for classical guitar enthusiasts

YOU can hear the lovely guitar concerto in D by Vivaldi performed live on Sunday, November 25th at St Swithun's Church, Bridport, at 3 pm.

The soloist, Darren Ellsmore, is a husband and a father. He also plays the guitar. Having studied classically with some of the world's leading names, such as Gilbert Biberman and David Leisner, Darren has developed a reputation as a versatile musician. Alongside regular classical recitals, both in the UK and abroad, he performs with acoustic pop act Darren and the Ellsmores, and as producer for Ruth Hill. He currently works for the music publisher ABRSM, in London. Darren will be accompanied by the Bridport Chamber Orchestra and tickets will be available on the door at £8, free entry to students. Delicious home-made cakes and tea will be offered after the concert, which will include the popular Holberg Suite by Grieg.



The Bridport Chamber Orchestra

*Guest Conductor David Price,
Leader Alexandra Ennis*

Autumn Concert

**ST SWITHUN'S CHURCH, BRIDPORT
SUNDAY 25th November at 3pm**

Guitar Soloist: Darren Ellsmore

**Vivaldi - Guitar Concerto
Walton - Two Pieces for Strings
Grieg - Holberg Suite
Parry - Lady Radnor's Suite
Robin Wedderburn - Moto Perpetuo
Pergolesi - Concertino in G**

**Tickets £8 from the Bridport Music Centre and Book Shop and on the door.
Refreshments available after the concert
Admission to concert free for students.
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Celebrations at Charmouth's St Andrew's Church

REPAIR work has been completed on the St Andrew's Church roof, after three years of hard work and fundraising.

Church members now move onto the next phase of the Church's restoration programme, which involves modernising the rear of the Church to provide up-to-date toilet facilities and a new kitchen.

St Andrew's Church will be holding a Grand Christmas Bazaar at the Community Hall on Saturday, December 1st to raise further funds. The bazaar will see St Andrew's working with three other charities on a local level; Save The Children, Charmouth Central (taken offer the running of the library), and ELF (Exeter Leukaemia Fund). Maralyn Hinxman (Save the Children) will have a table of

fering cards and new-to-you children's clothes. Hazel Robinson (leader of a band of volunteers at Charmouth Central) will have tables offering books, cards and craft. The Christmas raffle will be shared with ELF, a charity championed in Charmouth by Jan Plummer.

Other tables at the event are mainly taken by local artists and crafts people, as well as the St Andrew's food stall offering all sorts of mouth watering goodies, quiches, pastries, cakes, biscuits, mince

pies and chutneys.

Why not meet up with friends for coffee, available from 10am-12noon, or from 12-2pm you could enjoy a lunch of home-made soup and bread before browsing the stalls. The Bazaar will be open from 10am-3pm.



MARINE theatre LYME REGIS

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Charity skittle knock out Journeyman singer-songwriter at The Bull Inn, Swyre

Jim Reynolds at The George

THE Bull Inn, Swyre, is skittle knockout this weekend, in aid of Heartbeat. Everyone is welcome



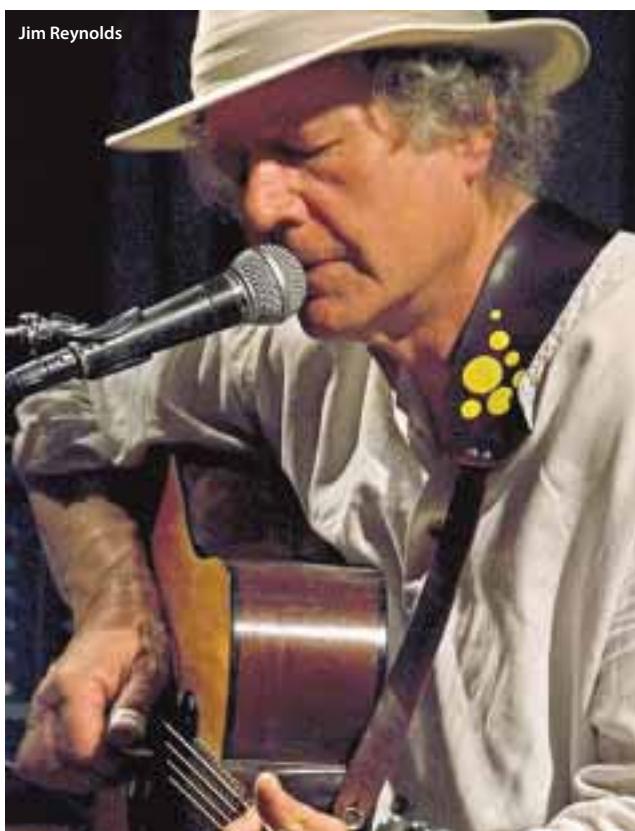
to join in; be it on a serious level or as a beginner looking for an evening out.

Entry fee of £4 per person, entry can be as a team or individual (build a team).

The Bull Inn's own skittle team will be joining, as the idea for the fund-raising was theirs; they have a couple of members who have good reason to be grateful for the local charity Heartbeat, and when the idea was spoken about were surprised just how many local people have been helped by the charity.

Heartbeat is a little known charity, and until you need it, you don't know how you could manage without their help.

Please come and give your support to this very worthwhile cause.



JIM REYNOLDS is a guitarist and singer who writes and plays an eclectic mix of music. The individual pieces tap into blues, ragtime, rhythm and blues, music hall and folk traditions. Some are extremely sensitive songs about life, people and relationships, while others are tongue in cheek. His albums are also sprinkled with classics from the likes of J.J. Cale, Nick Drake, John Martyn, Roy Orbison, the Ink Spots, Jelly Roll Morton and Jimmy Rogers.

Having played abroad and in the U.K., especially in Bristol, the South West, Wales, the Midlands and recently the South East, at clubs, pubs and festivals, he has honed his singing and playing, creating a rich and cohesive sound. His finely crafted songs and guitar are a pleasure to listen to and live performances are always memorable.

Jim Reynolds plays at The George, South Street Bridport on Sunday, December 2nd from 8.30pm. For more details call 01308 423187

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Christmas Fayre Lunch Menu

This menu is only available lunch times
Monday-Saturday 12.00-2.00pm

Traditional Minestrone Soup

Classic Italian Vegetable Soup served with Croutons, Parmesan Cheese and a Roll and Butter

Chicken Liver Pate

Served with Red Onion Marmalade and Toasted Wholemeal Bread

Fresh Florida Cocktail

Laced with Kirsch



Roast Dorset Turkey

Served with Cranberry Sage and Onion Stuffing and Roast Potatoes

Steak and Kidney Pudding or Pie

Served with Buttered New Potatoes

Oven Baked Salmon

With a Lemon and Herb Crust, Served with Buttered New Potatoes

Homemade Vegetable Lasagne

Served with Garlic Bread and Mixed Salad Leaves

All the above are served with a selection of Chefs Vegetables of the Day



Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard

Apple and Butterscotch Sponge Pudding

Served with either Cream or Vanilla Ice Cream

Trio of Ice Cream

Strawberry, Chocolate and Vanilla



2 courses for £12.95 • 3 courses for £15.00

Not including Crackers and Party Poppers

Christmas Party Menu 1

Fresh Local Dorset Pate With Spicy Tomato Chutney
Pan Seared Local Scallops (£1.50 supplement)

With Crispy Bacon Lardons and Pea Puree

Somerset Goat's Cheese, Mushroom and Red Onion

Chutney Puff Pastry Tart

Served with a Balsamic Syrup Dressing

Chicken and Chorizo Mini Wellington

In Spicy Tomato Relish Served with a Mornay Sauce

Carrot and Coriander Soup

With Crème Fraîche, Chives and a Warm Roll and Butter



Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey

With Cranberry, Sage and Onion Stuffing and Bacon wrapped Chipolata

New York Strip (£5.00 supplement)

10oz of the Finest Beef cut from Local Striploin, Served with a

Cognac infused Diane Sauce

Fillet Of Pork wrapped with Prosciutto Ham and filled with

Dorset Pate

Served with a Grain Mustard Sauce

Supreme of Fresh Turbot on a Chilli, Mango and Avocado Salsa

With Spring Onion and a Balsamic Dressing

Chef's Luxury Five Nut Roast

Accompanied by a Vegetable Velouté

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed

Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes



Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

Served with either Brandy Sauce, Creamy Custard or Cream

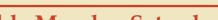
White Chocolate and Blueberry Crunch Tart

With Spun Sugar and Vanilla Ice Cream

Sticky Toffee and Banana Pudding Served with Crème Anglaise

Warm Poached Pear In a Rich Port, Orange and Star Anise Sauce

Baileys Chocolate Cheesecake Served with Vanilla Ice Cream



2 courses for £18.50 • 3 courses for £22.50

Inclusive Crackers and Party Poppers

Christmas Party Menu 2

Butternut Squash and Parsnip Soup With Parsnip Crisps
Thai Spiced Salmon, Prawn and Dill Fishcake

Accompanied with a Sweet Chilli Sauce

Peri Peri Chicken and Roasted Vegetable Shashlik

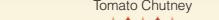
Marinated Breast of Chicken in Peri-Peri Spices marinated with sun-dried Tomatoes, Served in Tortilla Wraps and topped with Tangy Greek Yoghurt

Venison and Duck Terrine

With a Redcurrant and Orange Relish, served with Melba Toast

Wild Mushrooms and ripe Somerset Brie Wellington

Encapsulated within a Crisp Filo Pastry and Presented on a Spicy Tomato Chutney



Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey

With Cranberry Sage and Onion Stuffing, Bacon wrapped Chipolata

Slow Roasted Belly of Pork

Presented with Crisp Crackling and Glazed with a Spiced Apple and Calvados Sauce

Braised Lamb Shank With a Garden Mint, Rosemary and Red Currant Jus

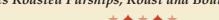
Supreme of Salmon With Classic Prawn and Thermidor Sauce

Mediterranean Vegetable and Goats Cheese Tower

With Rich Tomato and Basil Coulis served with Garlic Bread

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed

Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes



Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

Served with either Brandy Sauce, Creamy Custard or Cream

Baileys Crème Brûlée

Served with Shortbread

Rhubarb, Orange and Ginger Crumble

Served with Creamy Custard

Creme De Menthe Mocha Brûlée With Shortbread Biscuits

Rhubarb, Orange and Ginger Crumble

Served with Creamy Custard

Kiwi and Passion Fruit Mousse Served with Vanilla Ice Cream

Apple and Mincemeat Turnover Served with Honey Cream



2 courses for £18.50 • 3 courses for £22.50

Inclusive Crackers and Party Poppers

Christmas Party Menu 3

Roasted Red Pepper, Feta Cheese and Sun Blushed Tomato Filo Money Bag With Pesto Sauce

Smooth Chicken Terrine

With Calvados Plum sauce Chutney and Melba Toast

Parisienne of Cantaloupe Melon

With Crispy Ginger Syrup and Refreshing Lemon Sorbet

Veloute of Asparagus

With Crispy Panchetta Crisp and White Truffle Oil

Peri-Peri Surf and Turf Shashlik

With Beefsteak and Pacific Tiger Prawns in a Peri-Peri Sauce with Mango infused Yoghurt Dressing



Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey

With Cranberry, Sage and Onion Stuffing and Bacon wrapped Chipolata

Hand Carved Roast Leg of Lamb Stuffed with Apricot and

Sage Stuffing With a Rosemary Jus Lire with a Hint of Redcurrants

Pauplette of West Bay Pâté

Stuffed with Smoked Salmon Mousse with Veronique Sauce

Corn Fed Chicken

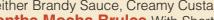
Stuffed with Smoked Bacon and Spicy Prunes with Madeira Sauce

Four Cheese Grilled Vegetable and Sun Blushed Tomato Cannelloni

With Crispy Sweet Potato Spaghetti and Garlic Crostini Bread

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed

Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes



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Creme De Menthe Mocha Brûlée

With Shortbread Biscuits

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(from beef, lamb, pork, turkey, gammon, chicken) available £6.50



Chris Jagger's Acoustic Roots trio play Bridport

MICK Jagger's singer/songwriter brother Chris is set to perform in Bridport on Friday (November 23rd) with his Cajun-flavoured rhythm and blues band.

Chris's trio have been winning more and more followers across the west country from their base in Somerset, with their blend of original songs, uplifting tunes and sense of fun.

Chris together with accomplished fiddle

player Elliot Mackrell (Kangeroo Moon, Rory McCloud) and Dave Hatfield on double bass make a goodly thump and harmonise well across their selection of country, Cajun and hillbilly songs.

One to savour.

Doors open at 8pm, tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's Box Office (01308 424204) or online at www.bridport-arts.com £7/£5 concessions/ £8 seated upstairs.

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Autumn

Rob Kilburn

Rob joined Bridport Leisure Centre in February of this year to finally lose weight and increase his fitness. He uses the Fitness Suite regularly 3 times a week, with the Rowing machine being his favourite piece of equipment, however Robs mainly used it as noise has given to use it.

Other commitments Rob takes part in Swimming, Kites and Kubb. When asked what he likes about the centre he said "I really like the central winter welcome I receive from ALL members or staff. It inspires me to turn up to each session. I feel like I'm part of a family."

Rob's outstanding achievement since joining the centre in February is the 100 foot in 10 minute 10 second which is absolutely incredible and inspiring to other members. His target is to reach 100 now - which at this rate will be too far away!

Congratulations from all the Staff at Bridport Leisure Centre



On The Road screenings at Arts Centre

JUST after his father's death, Sal Paradise, an aspiring New York writer, meets Dean Moriarty, a devastatingly charming ex-con, married to the very liberated and seductive Marylou. Sal and Dean bond instantly. Determined not to get locked in to a constricted life, the two friends cut their ties and take to the road with Marylou. Thirsting for freedom, the three young people head off in search of the world, of other encounters, and of themselves.

After countless abortive attempts Jack Kerouac's cult novel has finally hit the big screen. The journey was completed by Walter

Salles (The Motorcycle Diaries), starring Sam Riley as the author's alter-ego, Sal Paradise, with Viggo Mortensen and Tom Sturridge offering fine support as William Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg. However, like the novel, the true spirit of Kerouac's trip is Dean Moriarty, played by Garrett Hedlund, whose previous performances displayed a fraction of the talent that Salles reveals here.

On the Road will be screened at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, November 22nd at 1.30pm and 7.30pm, and Sunday, November 25th at 3pm. Certificate 15.



Great Value for money to be found at The Anchor Inn, Seatown

AS THE winter months draw in, The Anchor Inn in Seatown have come up with a tempting way to drag you off of your comfy sofas during the cold, dark evenings. From 6pm – 9pm from Mondays to Thursdays, they are offering their new 'Two courses for a Tenner' menu. The menu changes on a weekly basis and uses only the finest local ingredients.

Typically you will find a choice of three starters, and three mains. This week's starters include; Soup of the Day with granary bread, Crispy Breaded Whitebait with herb aioli and salad, and Mushrooms stuffed with Roasted Vegetables and Goats Cheese, topped with a herb crust and served with a dressed salad. For main course there is a choice of Thai Green Pork Curry with wild basmati rice and chilli bread, Roast Tomato, Pepper and Fennel Fish Stew with warm focaccia bread, or Roast Vegetable and Chick-

pea Stew with polenta dumpling and herb pesto.

Stay updated on the weeks menu by visiting the website or the facebook or twitter page.

However, it's not just excellent food and unbeatable value that can be found at The Anchor. Every second Tuesday of the month, starting on Tuesday 4th December, HOWL OPEN MIC is starting a regular night. Howl is the perfect open mic to air your own songs, try some covers, sing for the first time and listen to a showcase of fantastic local musicians. Starting at 8pm on each occasion, get down there and showcase your skills, or just enjoy the talents of others.

For more information on any of the above please visit www.theanchorinnseatown.co.uk, or call 01297 489215

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Starting Tuesday, December 4th, 8pm start
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Winter Meal Deal Two Courses for a Tenner

6pm – 9pm, Mondays to Thursdays



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UNTIL WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'France (Fair and Square)' - Phil Clayton's paintings inspired by a rural hamlet. In the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission.

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Petit France' - Legassick Studio's Open Studio . In the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill, from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23RD

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club: Chard v Lyme competition. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis/Barfleur Twinning Association Film and Food Night at Baptist Hall, Silver Street from 6.30pm. £5 per member, £8 non members (please pay on the night). Bring your own bottle. The film is a french comedy with English subtitles.

LYME REGIS: Cancer Research Bingo at Woodmead Halls, eyes down 8pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24TH

BRADPOLE: The Bradpole Social Club presents double tribute act Cher & Madonna. Doors open 7.30pm. Members and guests welcome, over 18s only.

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dances. At Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of Hall funds. Telephone 01297 442439 for more details.

BRIDPORT: St Swithuns Church Christmas Fete at Vestry Extension, St Swithuns Church From 12noon til 2pm. Lots of stalls, light lunches available.

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Whitchurch Canonicorum Village Hall Annual Shopping night from 7pm with lots of local stalls with unusual Xmas gifts, food, decorations, cards, locally made cheese, garden boxes, wreaths, Olde Curiosity Shoppe. Mulled wine and mince pies. In aid of Hall Funds. More info from Tina 01297 489523

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning and Bric-a-brac/books/bring and buy stalls. At United Church Hall from 10am-12noon, for Bridport Blind Club. For more details call 01308 485418.

LYME REGIS: Christmas Bazaar in aid of St Michael's School and St Michael's Church. Held at the Woodmead Halls from 10.30am-2pm. Refreshments and light lunches available. Entry 50p adults, children free.

SATURDAY NOV 24TH & SUNDAY NOV 25TH

CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre annual Art & Craft Fayre. 10.30am-4.30pm both days. Featuring local artists and crafts people. Wide range of gift ideas from paintings and prints to knitted and stitched gifts, jewellery, pottery, driftwood, woodturning, Christmas decorations and more. A great opportunity to buy individual Christmas presents. Admission the Centre and Fayre is free. Refreshments available.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25TH

HAWKchurch: Fun Quiz at the Old Inn from 8pm. Teams limited to 5, £1 per person entry fee.

POWERSTOCK: Artsreach present the BSO Resonate Strings and The Freedance Choir in concert. Includes the premiere of "The Harp and the Harp" by Sammy Hurden, written for strings, choir, harp and Powerstock Church bells. Tickets £8 adults; £6 under 16s; £24 family of 4. Box Office 01308 485264. 7.30pm Powerstock Church. Bar from 7pm.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club, meet every Sunday from 2pm till 6pm @ Beaminster youth centre 6 Prout Bridge, we play boardgames, card games and anything else game related and it's free!

MONDAY NOVEMBER 26TH

BRIDPORT: Keep Fit for the Older Person, (most exercises can be done in a chair) 10-11am, St John Hall, Rax Lane, Bridport. £3.50 per session. Contact Penny Yarnold 07970879047.

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458 165.

BRIDPORT: Exploring Parliament: an Insight into the work of the House of Commons and the House of Lords' a talk by Naomi Kent, Parliamentary Outreach Officer - South West. 2.30pm. United Church Hall, East Street. Presented by the Golden Cap Centre of the National Trust. All welcome. Admission non-members £3. For further information 01308 863577

BURTON BRADSTOCK, BRIDPORT: New monthly drop-in class (4th Monday each month) £4 suggested donation, free for Biodanza newbies. At Othona Community, Coast Road DT6 4RN.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. A demonstration on Exploring Watercolour by Roger Clemens at Woodmead Halls, 2 - 4 p.m. Non-members welcome for admission of £4. Call Sheila on 01297 442166 for more information.

BEAMINSTER: 'Some Like It Hot; Growing & Eating Chillies in Britain A Talk by Joy & Michael Michaud, Pep-

Fitness and wellbeing



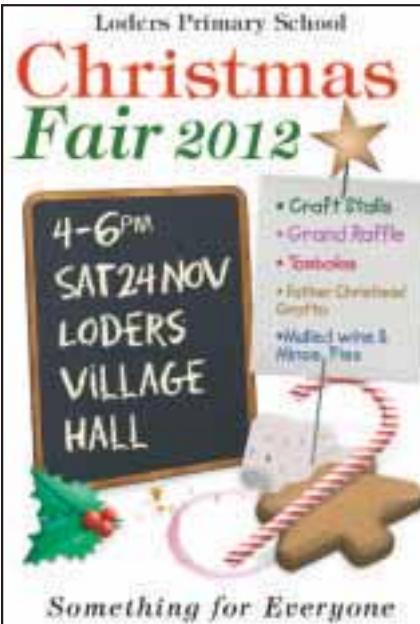
MONDAY
3.45 - 4.30pm 11-16 YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE
- Starting November 5th
4.30 - 5.15pm 4-10 YEAR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE
5.00 - 6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16 YR OLDS
5.15 - 6.15pm PILATES
6.15 - 7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)
7.30 - 8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING - Ladies Only
TUESDAY
6.30 - 7.30pm ZUMBA
WEDNESDAY
4.00 - 6.00pm GYMNASTICS
4.00 - 5.00pm 4-10 YR OLDS FOOTBALL ACADEMY
5.00 - 6.00pm 11-16 YR OLDS FOOTBALL ACADEMY
6.00 - 6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING
7.00 - 8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB
8.00 - 9.30pm VOLLEYBALL
THURSDAY
6.30 - 7.30pm KETTLECOURSE
FRIDAY
5.00 - 6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16 YR OLDS
6.15 - 7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)

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Fitness and wellbeing



Christmas fair



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Dance classes

SHALL WE DANCE

MONDAY - Charmouth Village Hall, Wesley Close, Charmouth
Starts 29th October till 3rd December
Dance Class 1.00pm-2.00pm Foxtrot
Dance Class 2.15pm-3.15pm Quickstep
 (£5.00 per class or both classes £8.00)

MONDAY - Willowbed Hall, Putton Lane, Chickerell
Starts 5th November till 3rd December
Dance Class 7.15pm-8.15pm Foxtrot
Sequence Dance Class 8.30pm-9.30pm (£6.00 per class or both classes £12.00)

TUESDAY - The Lyric Theatre, Barrack Street, Bridport
Starts 23rd October till 27th November
Dance Class 7.30pm-9.00pm Rumba
 (£6.00 per person)

WEDNESDAY - The Cafe Royal (opposite the bus station), Bridport
Starts 7th November till 12th December • Christmas Dance 19th December
Rock and Roll is here to stay - Rock and Roll Dance Class 7.30pm-8.30pm
Open Dance 8.30pm-10.30pm - All abilities welcome
 (£5.00 per class, £5.00 admission for the dance, both class and dance £8.00)

THURSDAY - St Marys Church Hall, South Street, Bridport
Starts 1st November till 6th December
Dance Class 7.15pm-8.15pm Waltz
 (£6.00 per person)

Also available for Private Lessons, Tea dances, including tuition, Wedding Dances, etc. Gift vouchers for dance lessons are also available, the ideal gift for anytime of the year

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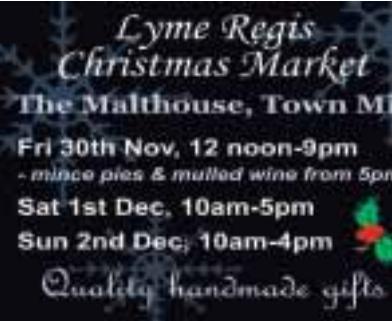
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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 28TH

BRIDPORT: Social Lunch at 12.30. Always last Wednesday of the month, different locations. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

UPLYME: Quiz and Social evening. 'Some may be hard - some may be not!'. Buffet snacks. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society, at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Members free, non members £2. For more details call 01297 444034

ROUSDON: Annual Turkey Bingo at Compyne Rousdon Social Club. Club open 7.15pm, eyes down 8pm. Bar open, tea/coffee, and hot snacks at half time. For more details call 01297 443235.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 29TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Pantomime Players Christmas quiz night at St Johns Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm. Teams of 4-6, £4 per person. There will also be a raffle plus teas/coffee and refreshments. Please bring your own drinks.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 1ST

LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre to be held at the Pilot Boat Inn from 11am. Includes local crafts, vintage and collectables. For more details call 01297 21508.

LYME REGIS: Pre-Christmas Indoor Car Boot Sale at the Woodmead Halls from 10am-1pm. Clothes, toys, bric-a-brac, teas/coffees, soup and homemade cakes. In aid of Karizma Majorettes. Tables for sellers only £5 each - call 01308 867903 to book.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 2ND

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club, meet every Sunday from 2pm till 6pm @ Beaminster youth centre 6 Prout Bridge, we play boardgames, card games and anything else game related and it's free!

TUESDAY DECEMBER 4TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club Round Table - discussion on equipment, techniques and pictures, followed by Christmas Social.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 5TH

ROUSDON: Annual Turkey Bingo at Compyne Rousdon Social Club. Club open 7.15pm, eyes down 8pm. Bar open, tea/coffee, and hot snacks at half time. For more details call 01297 443235.

BRIDPORT: Christmas lunch at Beach & Barnicott at 12.30. Bookings a must. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY DECEMBER 7TH

LYME REGIS: Christmas Fayre at St Michael's School, Kingsway, 6-8pm. Come along and see Father Christmas. Local traders tables for Christmas presents, festive refreshments and fabulous raffle prizes. 50p admission. All proceeds towards school PFA.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Competition: Low light, and presentation on history of photography. At Woodmead Halls at 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

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- Thursday, Nov 29th
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Twilight Saga:
Breaking Dawn Part 2 ^{12A}
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Hotel Transylvania ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 14.35
J Edgar ¹⁵
Thu: 10.30am

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South Street, Bridport
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On The Road ¹⁵
Thu (Nov 22nd): 13.30, 19.30,
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Holy Motors ¹⁸
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Gambit ^{12A}
Daily: 18.15, 20.45
plus Sat, Sun, Wed: 13.20, 15.40
Madagascar 3: Europe's Most
Wanted in 3D ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 12.30, 15.00
Nativity ²
Daily: 17.00, plus Sat & Sun: 11.45,
14.15, plus Wed: 14.40

Silver Linings Playbook ¹⁵
Daily: 17.10, 20.00, plus Wed: 14.15

Skyfall ^{12A}
Daily: 19.40

The Twilight Saga: Breaking
Dawn - Part 2 ^{12A}
Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 17.30, 20.20
Sat, Wed: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30,
20.20, Sun: 12.00, 20.20

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www.cineworld.co.uk
Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn -
Part 2 ^{12A}

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17.30, 18.20, 19.20, 20.20, 21.10
Sat: 10.50, 11.50, 13.40, 17.30, 18.20,
20.20, 21.10
Sun: 10.50, 11.50, 13.40, 14.40, 16.30,
17.30, 18.20, 19.20, 20.20, 21.10

Skyfall ^{12A}

Daily: 13.00, 14.00, 16.15, 17.15,
19.30, 20.30, plus Sat & Sun: 10.45am

Gambit ^{12A}
Daily: 13.50, 16.10, 18.30, 20.50
plus Sat & Sun: 11.30am

Silver Linings Playbook ¹⁵
Daily: 15.15, 18.00, 20.45
plus Sat & Sun: 12.30

End Of Watch ¹⁵

Daily: 13.20, 16.00, 18.40, 21.20
plus Sat & Sun: 10.40am

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most
Wanted ^{PG}
Daily: 13.40, 16.00
plus Sat & Sun: 11.20am

Nativity 2: Danger In The Manger ^U
Daily: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30, 21.00
plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am

Pirates! In An Adventure With
Scientists ^U
Sat: 10.10am

The Lorax ^U
Sat: 10.00am

The Three Stooges ^{PG}
Sat: 10.25am

View 2 Cinema

This week's big screen releases

SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK ¹⁵

LIFE doesn't always go according to plan. Pat Solatano (Bradley Stiles) has lost everything - his house, his job, and his wife. He now finds himself living back with his mother and father after spending eight months in a state institution on a plea bargain. Pat is determined to rebuild his life, remain positive and reunite with his wife, despite the challenging circumstances of their separation. All Pat's parents want is for him to get back on his feet - and to share their family's obsession with the Philadelphia Eagles football team. When Pat meets Tiffany (Jennifer Lawrence), a mysterious girl with problems of her own, things get complicated. Tiffany offers to help Pat reconnect with his wife, but only if he'll do something very important for her in return. As their deal plays out, an unexpected bond begins to form between them, and silver linings appear in both of their lives.

Also starring Robert De Niro, Jacki Weaver, Chris Tucker and Julia Stiles.



GAMBIT ^{12A}

HARRY Dean's (Colin Firth) plan to steal a painting from one of the world's richest men is missing one final component -- the participation of a beautiful woman to act as his gambit. In Nicole (Cameron Diaz), he meets someone who appears to be the perfect candidate, but Harry himself becomes enraptured with her, causing his plan to take a series of wrong turns.

Also starring Stanley Tucci, Alan Rickman and Tom Courtenay.



END OF WATCH ¹⁵

TWO young officers are marked for death after confiscating a small cache of money and firearms from the members of a notorious cartel, during a routine traffic stop.

Crime thriller starring Jake Gyllenhaal, Michael Peña and Anna Kendrick.

NATIVITY 2 ^U

THIS sequel to the popular British comedy sees a new teacher (David Tenant) take over. When he enters his school in the National 'Song for Christmas' Competition, he and his pregnant wife, and the schoolchildren, embark on an epic road trip that ends up with a birth and a donkey, where he must embrace his fears and become a hero.

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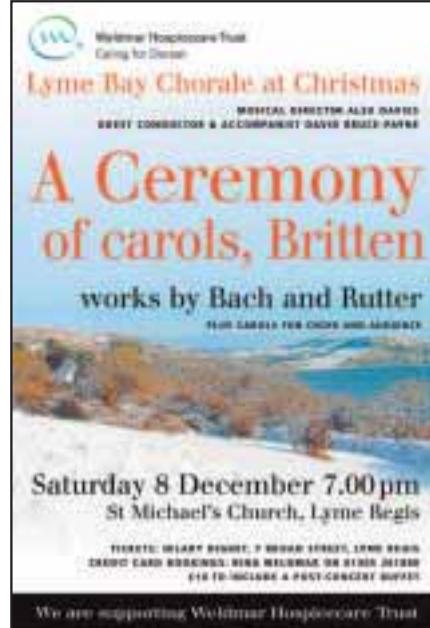
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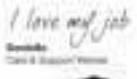
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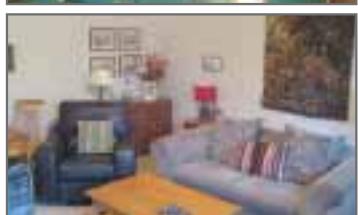
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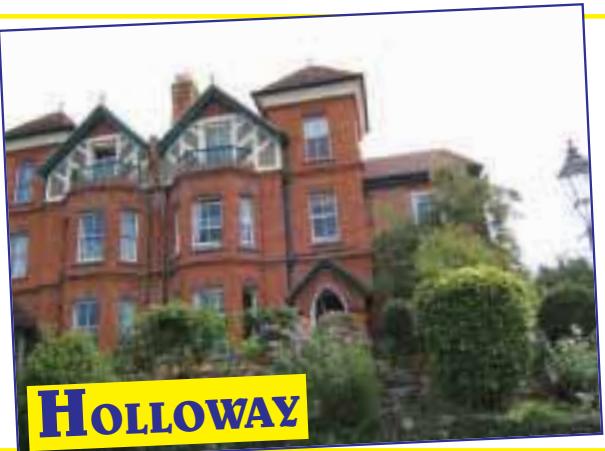
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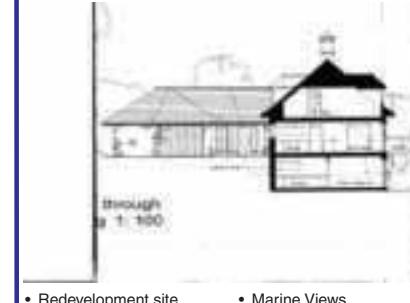
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LYME REGIS - £430,000



Situated on the popular western side of the coastal town of Lyme Regis, a detached 4/5 bedroom property sitting in a good sized corner plot. The property offers flexible accommodation with the potential to create an annex or space for home office/work area. The property further benefits uPVC double glazing, gas central heating, gardens, garage and parking with views from some rooms across the town to the sea and coast.

LYME REGIS - £137,000



Number 8 Charmouth House is a purpose-built ground floor flat, originally constructed in the early 1970s, pleasantly situated in a small quiet cul-de-sac location on the western side of the famous coastal resort of Lyme Regis. The apartments have attractive communal gardens with ample parking and enclosed drying area etc. A private pathway leads through the grounds onto the Uplyme Road and onwards to the town centre.

CHARDSTOCK - £495,000



Having been built for the present owner The Walnut Tree is an individual detached bungalow, situated off a private driveway and a short walk of the village centre. The Walnut Tree's driveways are overlooked from the front exterior of the property. The latter provides access to the self-contained studio annex, ideally suited as additional accommodation, office space or letting potential. Planning permission has been granted to create a double garage adjoining the annex. To the front of the property an oak framed open fronted garage and store. The well maintained accommodation with uPVC wood grain effect double glazed windows and propane gas central heating throughout briefly comprises; entrance hallway, living room opening to impressive sun lounge with high ceiling, velux windows and views, separate dining room, kitchen/breakfast room with light oak fitted units and utility room. The master bedroom has built in wardrobes and en suite shower, two further bedroom, family bathroom and study.

LYME REGIS - £525,000



Slopes View is situated in the popular residential area of Colway Lane in Lyme Regis. A detached house built approximately 15 years ago presented in excellent order. The accommodation briefly comprises; entrance hall, downstairs WC, lounge, study, kitchen and utility room and conservatory. On the first floor master bedroom with ensuite, two further bedrooms and bathroom. The property benefits from gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing throughout. To the rear of the property set in the gardens is a Norwegian pine lodge offering extra accommodation with a living area, kitchen area and shower room.

LYME REGIS - £185,000



LYME REGIS - £187,500



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LYME REGIS - £415,000



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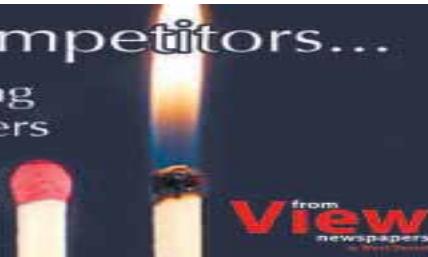
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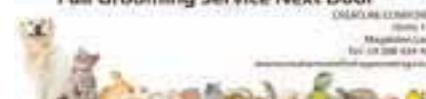
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The British-built hatchback is attracting significantly higher residual values than its predecessor, while across the board – full hybrid, petrol and diesel powertrains – improvements have been made in fuel efficiency and emissions that mean less money spent at the pumps and lower tax bills.

These factors combine with Toyota's fundamental product quality, reliability and durability, plus sharp contemporary styling and high equipment specifications to make new Auris a strong contender in a hard-fought market.

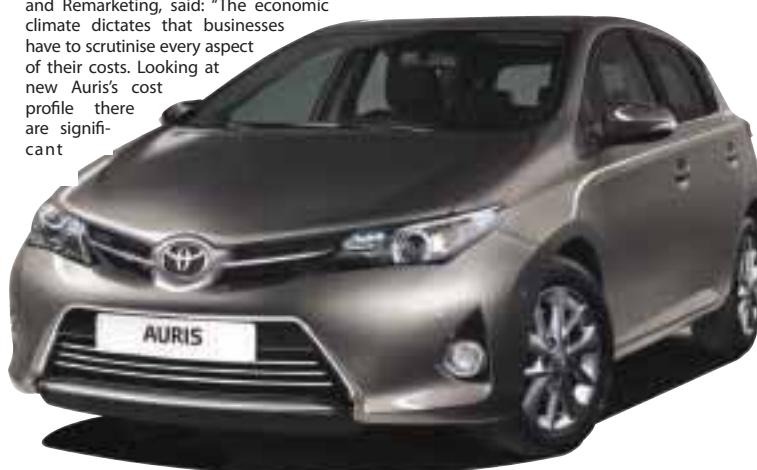
For example, the top-of-the-range Auris Hybrid Excel (91g/km CO2 emissions and 72.4mpg combined cycle fuel economy) will cost less for a company to offer on its fleet than a more modestly specified, mid-grade Focus, Astra or Golf. For the company car driver, the personal savings are considerable, too: more than £2,000 compared to a Focus with similar power output and more than £1,500 compared to a Golf over three years and 60,000 miles. The mid-grade Auris Hybrid Icon is a similarly attractive proposition, with total driver savings of up to £1,600 over the same timescale compared to key rivals – including low output eco-diesels.

Toyota has re-engineered the 1.4 D-4D diesel engine in Auris and added a Stop & Start system to increase efficiency. As a result, the Icon model produces 103g/km of CO2 and posts official com-

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Where residual values are concerned, CAP predicts a 34 per cent rating for the new Auris Hybrid Excel, an improvement of five points on the current T Spirit model, and a 35.2 per cent RV for the Auris 1.4 D-4D Icon, a rise of more than six percentage points compared to the current Auris TR.

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Lyme leave it late in semi-final

Derby-day cup wins for Pymore and Uplyme

Coronation Cup SF

CREWKERNE TOWN 3 WINSHAM UNITED 2
WINSHAM United tasted defeat for the first time this season as Crewkerne Town gained revenge for their defeat in the Chard Hospital cup final by booking a place in the Coronation cup final.

After a goal less first-half Pethy broke the deadlock when Gary Warren opened the scoring. But good work from Luke Woodland and Jamie Spurle set-up Ed Butcher for the equaliser.

The Tigers got their noses in front courtesy of a Jason Rendall goal in the 81st minute and Spurle sealed the win 10 minutes later. Sam Symes grabbed a late consolation for the visitors.

Lyme Regis 2 Perry Street 1

AS expected emerging Perry Street provided a much sterner test than when the sides last met. On that occasion, almost a year ago, Lyme steamrollered their way to a 10-1 victory.

It was clear from the outset on Saturday that the visitors had not come to make up the numbers on this occasion.

After a quiet opening a long punt from Lyme keeper Will Meech bounced through to Julien Simier who rounded Matt Warfield in street goal but defender Kieran Bailey got back to hack the ball off the line.

Seconds later Lyme skipper Adam Caddy fired a low drive through Warfield's legs, but once again the ball was cleared off the line.

Then Jason Hawker won a loose ball and squared to Simier. But the French striker skied his 20-yard effort high over the bar.

On the half-hour a long throw-in reached Ben Whittington who acrobatically hooked a bicycle kick that clipped the crossbar.

But the half ended with the Seasiders having carved out the best chances but the visitors, under popular manager Ian Hilton, having enjoyed a more than equal share of the territorial advantage without creating too much.

The second-half began with Mark Bailey pouncing on some hesitancy in 'The Mothers' defence and flicking a chance just wide of the upright from the edge of the area.

The deadlock was finally broken in the 56th minute when Simier was clipped in the box and calmly rolled home the resulting penalty for his ninth goal of the campaign.

Street responded and a Ryan Mason cross drifted over Meech but grazed the top of the crossbar. Then Liam Riste surged through the inside right channel before smashing a shot that Meech parried and was then hurt in the ensuing melee.

Five minutes later Riste once again outpaced the labouring Seasiders defence and this time guided home a neat shot for his 11th goal of the season.

Amazingly the striker, on target for the eighth game in row, had a third identical chance in a seven minute purple patch but this time screwed his shot across the face of the goal.

At this point Lyme manager introduced Nelly Fadiga off the bench and the talented midfielder went close straight away but was denied at point-blank range by a brave stop from Warfield.

Then it was Simier's turn to have a trio of chances. First he squandered a golden chance with a free header that he glanced wide when appeared easier to score. Moments later he seemed certain to score after Dan Rudge's shot had been spilled but lost his footing at the critical moment.

Finally the 30-year-old striker fizzed in an angled shot that Warfield kept out with an outstretched leg.

And so the game moved into a prolonged period of injury-time that was entering its sixth minute when, after a goalmouth scramble, the ball fell to defender Matt Laing who gleefully lashed the ball into the net from eight yards to book Lyme a place in the final.

Daisy Hutchings Cup R1 CHARMOUTH 1 UPLYME 5

GAVIN Fowler's second hat-trick in seven days helped Uplyme ease to a comfortable 5-1 win in the local-derby at Barrs Lane.

The visitors took the lead in the third minute when Fowler netted from the penalty spot after referee Bob Brunt had spotted a handball incident.

That's how it stayed until four minutes after the interval when Fowler produced a neat turn to shake off his marker before coolly slotting home.

The Swallows predatory player-chairman completed his triple on the hour mark.

Midfielder Steve Gillan, who has recently called time on his retirement from the game, smashed the ball home after a penalty box melee to make it 4-0 midway through the half.

And when referee Brunt awarded a second penalty soon after Fowler relinquished the spot-kick duties to allow defender Jack Chapple to score his first goal for the club.

WATSON HOUNDS 2 PYMORE 3

AFTER goal less first 45 The Hounds got the first goal early in the second-half, when Pymore keeper Charlie Youngs raced out of this area to clear the ball, but James Loveridge got there first, side-stepped a

couple of defenders and hammered the ball into the open goal.

Pymore got back on level terms when Hounds' keeper Bill Fleet brought down a Pymore forward and Danny Rawlings stepped up to take the resulting penalty and drilled it low into the bottom corner.

It wasn't long before the Waytowners were back in front when Loveridge turned and shot from the edge of the area to make it 2-1.

The Hounds almost sealed it when Legg cut from the right and hit a shot that clipped the crossbar and flew over.

Then, with only five minutes left on the clock, the visitors equalised again when a corner was half-cleared by the Hounds and the ball fell to Brandon Scadding who fired home.

The game then went into extra time and Pymore went ahead for the first time when, in the second period, Tim Hussey rode a couple of challenges before putting the ball out of Fleet's reach.

Loveridge, Leigh Hansford and Steve Batterick were all in fine form for the Hounds.

Premier

BEAMINSTER 4 SOUTH PETHERTON 2

BEAMINSTER showed their battling qualities to come from behind twice before claiming three impressive points at the Memorial Ground.

Pethy deservedly took the lead in the 20th minute through Ian Harris but the Rainbows equalised straight from the restart through Murray Legg.

Beaminster failed to deal with a lofted free-kick on the half-hour and were made to pay as Tim John restored the visitors lead.

But the goal fest continued as good work from Legg and Josh Baker set-up Ross Pickett to make it 2-2. And on the stroke of half-time Legg put Beaminster ahead for the first time with his fourth goal in three matches.

The win was secured in the 61st minutes when flying winger Dan Tolman was tripped in the box and Pickett smashed the resulting penalty high into the roof of the net.

Pickett also missed a good chance to complete his hat-trick late on while Adam Herring, celebrated his call-up to the pick of the league squad with a smart save at the other end.

Beaminster manager Sean Annetts was pleased to give influential midfielder Dave a penn a second-half run-out after his six-week lay-off with a groin injury.

"He's still not quite 10 per cent but it was great to have him back," said Annetts.



Walklett makes it a double

JACK Walklett made it a double success this season when he was voted Broadwindsor Cricket Club's Young Player of the Year at the annual dinner held at The Red Lion in Beaminster last Saturday.

Walklett plays for Broadwindsor on a Sunday, plays for Beaminster Cricket Club on a Saturday, and had already won their equivalent, The Pinney Club for best under 21 player, in their awards last month. He also scooped the Bowling Trophy.

Dean Hyett was another who took home two trophies, winning the Player of the Year and the Batting Trophy.

Veteran Steve Phillips won the Chairman's Award, whilst Ryan Sweetman was voted Clubman of the Year.

The club just failed to retain their Reader's Mid West Cricket League Division 1 title, losing out in the last game of the season.

Our photo (left) shows the winners with club officials: Standing, from left: Dave Pope (Chairman), Ryan Sweetman, Ade Phillips (Captain holding the league runners-up shield), Steve Phillips, Andy Frampton (stand-in President). Front: Dean Hyett (left) and Jack Walklett.

CUP DECIDER: Matt Laing's late, late

strike earned Lyme Regis a fourth consecutive Boxing day final appearance.



HE'S BACK: Steve Gillan is back in fold

and back amongst the goals as Uplyme hammered Charmouth 5-1.



SPOT-KICK: Ex-Netherbury man Dan Rawlings netted his first goal for new club Pymore in the 3-2 cup victory.

ILMINSTER RES 0 COMBE RES 1

A MARK Redwood goal earned The Saints all three points from a scappy game at the Rec.

SHEPTON BEAU 2 FARWAY UNITED 2

SHEPTON Beauchamp's three year unbeaten home league record remains intact despite Aggy Smith's team ending the game with nine men on Saturday.

Farway, stunned the hosts with Andy Diamond giving them an 11th minute lead. But the lead only lasted 10 minutes Sam Murley netting the equaliser.

Then came the first of the red cards. Shepton skipper Dougie Whitfield fouled on the edge of the area – referee Lance Turner decided the offence had taken place inside the box and awarded the spot-kick and Whitfield, deemed to be the last man, had to walk.

Steve Craft tucked away the penalty but Murley snatched a second leveller before the interval.

The depleted hosts continued to create the better chances but when Hastings received a second yellow card the nine men had to see out the remaining 20 minutes.

Division One

SOUTH PETHERTON RES 2 LYME REGIS RES 4

THERE were two red cards at Lightgate Lane too!

The game exploded into life in the 11th minute when referee John Thorne showed a straight red card to Pethy's Lee Caines after the midfielder was adjudged to have elbowed Aaron Marshall.

But referee Thorne levelled things up just 10 minutes later when Lyme keeper Jedd Whittington was dismissed for dangerous play – a decision which bewildered the Seasiders. "All Jedd did was catch a high cross, but the referee decided he had raised his knee in the challenge with the Pethy striker," said Lyme player-manager Gerard Hitchcock.

The incident also saw referee Thorne award a penalty. Up stepped Mark Padfield who saw his effort superbly parried by stand-in keeper Ryan Turner and then proceeded to smash the loose ball against the crossbar and the first-half ended 0-0.

The Seasiders took the lead in the 54th minute when Alex Rowe netted following good work from Rhys Evans.

It was 2-0 soon after when Matty Preece rounded off a good team move for his first goal for the club.

Preece added his second in the 68th minute before Ally Rattenbury, in his first game off the season after a long injury lay-off, scored the pick of the goals - a racking 30-yard free-kick.

A stray back pass from Wallace Blackmore allowed Pethy to break their duck before a Mark Padfield free-kick gave Turner no chance after striking Hitchcock who was in the defensive wall.

W & M CHINNOCK 2 NETHERBURY 0

NETHERBURY's unbeaten start to the season was brought to end as West & Middle Chinnock deservedly took all three points at Oxleaze.

Shooting up the slope the Ambers were under pressure from the start and 'keeper Mark Cuff was also called on to make a fine reaction save.

Going downhill in the second-half Martin Bulman was put through, but his early half volley went wide. The breakthrough came in the 70th minute when Lewis Bloomer fired home from the edge of the box. Netherbury responded well and Phil Hussey had a great chance to but skied his first time shot over the bar from eight yards.

Then from a corner Martin Bulman hit a half volley that just scraped over the bar.

Trying to get back into the game Netherbury were undone by a simply ball over

the top for Russ Lock to add a second in the 82nd minute.

Division Three

HAWKCHURCH 0 LYME BANTAMS 5

A FIRST clean sheet in 20 outings formed the backbone of Lyme Regis Bantams' comfortable 5-0 was at nearby Hawkchurch United.

Pete Peacock put the Seasiders ahead in the fifth minute and they never looked back.

Peacock doubled the lead with his 16th goal of the season before the interval.

In-form Daran Poole made it 3-0 on the hour and Ben Strong netted number four in the 75th minute.

The scoring was rounded off by player-manager Chris Simpson as The Bantams leap-frogged over their opponents and up into seventh spot. Top performers for Lyme were central midfielders Poole and Jack Turner.

Division Four

UPLYME RES 6 FARWAY UTD RES 4

STUART King grabbed a hat-trick as Uplyme Reserves scored six for the first time since they were reformed back at the beginning of last season.

King also set-up a couple with Jamie Prosser (2) and Ollie Borgeat bagging the other goals.

RESULTS – November 17th

Somerset Intermediate Cup

Barrington 0 Wyvern Rangers 4 Perry Street Reserves 1 Combe A 4

Coronation Cup SF

Crewkerne Town 3 Winsham United 2 Lyme Regis 2 Perry Street 1

Daisy Hutchings Cup R1

Chard United 1 Dowlish & Donyatt 3 Charmouth 1 Uplyme 5 Crewkerne Rangers 3 Winsham Utd Res 4 Misterton Res 5 Shepton Beau Res 2 Thorncote 1 Ilminster Town Colts 0 Waytown Hounds 2 Pymore 3

Premier

Beaminster 4 South Petherton 2 Ilminster Town Res 0 Combe Reserves 1 Shepton Beauchamp 2 Farway United 2

Division One

South Peth Res 2 Lyme Regis Reserves 4 West & Middle Chinnock 2 Netherbury 0

Division Three

Drimpton 7 Hinton St George 0 Hawkchurch United 0 Lyme Regis Bantams 5 Luso-Chard 3 Ilminster United 2 Reserves 2 Millway Res 4 Ilminster Town A 0

Division Four

Chard Rangers Res 2 Barrington Res 2 Combe B 1 Thorncote Reserves 1 Forton Res 2 Crewkerne Rangers Res 4 Uplyme Reserves 6 Farway Utd Reserves 4

FIXTURES – November 24th
(All 2.30pm ko unless stated)

Division One cup SF (2pm)

Beaminster Reserves v Netherbury Misterton v Barrington

Daisy Hutchings Cup – R1 (2pm)

Barrington Reserves v Drimpton Hinton v Combe A

Tommy Tabberer Cup – R1 (2pm)

Crewkerne Rangers v Waytown Hounds Hawkchurch Utd v Ilminster Town A

Kenny Hodges Cup – R1 (2pm)

Crewkerne Rangers Res v Combe B Uplyme Res v Forton Rangers Reserves

Premier

Farway United v Combe Reserves Lyme Regis v South Petherton Perry Street v Millway Res Shepton Beauchamp v Crewkerne Town Winsham Utd v Ilminster Town Reserves

Division One

Forton Rangers v West & Middle Chinnock South Petherton Res v Perry Street Res

Division Two

Charmouth v Pymore Ilminster Town Colts v Chard United Thorncote v Uplyme

Division Four

Chard Rangers Res v Shepton Beau Res Kingsbury Episcopi v Farway Utd Res

Top scorers

Premier: Joe Simmons (Winsham United) 15, E. Butcher (Crewkerne), J. Spurle (Crewkerne), L. Riste (Perry Street) all 11.

Division One: R. Smith (Misterton) 14, A. Stevenson (Forton Rangers), T. Franklin (Netherbury) both 11.

Division Two: T. Hussey (Pymore) 15, R. Anderson (Chard Utd) 12, G. Fowler (Uplyme) 10.

Division Three: W. Gabidon (Crewkerne) 19, B. Garrett (Winsham United Res) 17, P. Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) both 16.

Division Four: C. Lang (Barrington Res), J. Burkhardt (Shepton Beau Res) both 10, Dan Cahill (Barrington Res) 9.

Points deducted

LYME REGIS CRIBBAGE

RESULTS

Monday, November 12th:
Steps 2 Nags Head LR 3,
Beer Club 3 New Inn Kilm A 2,
New Inn Kilm B 1 Gerrard
Arms 4, Royal Oak 2 Lam
Swans 3.

BEER LEAGUE: Steps 3 Nags
Head LR 0, Beer Club 2 New
Inn Kilm A 1, New Inn Kilm B

Table

	Pld	W	L	F	A	Pts
Ship Inn Lyme Regis.....	9	7	2	30	15	30
Beer Club.....	9	7	2	29	16	29
Nags Head Lyme Regis.....	9	7	2	26	19	26
Gerrard Arms Colyton.....	9	5	4	25	20	25
Axminster Con Club.....	8	4	4	23	17	23
Royal Oak Charmouth.....	9	4	5	20	25	20
Lamb Swans.....	9	3	6	17	28	17
New Inn Kilmington B.....	8	2	6	17	23	17
Steps.....	8	2	6	16	24	16
New Inn Kilmington A.....	8	2	6	12	28	11

(♦ Note: Rocky II have pulled out of the league)

2 Gerrard Arms 1, Royal Oak
0 Lam Swans 3.

FIXTURES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH:
Nags Head LR v Ship Inn LR,
Steps v Beer Club, New Inn
Kilm B v Royal Oak, Gerrard
Arms v Axminster Con Club.

Bob Buckler Racing

by Stuart Broom

THERE was good news for the locally-based Bob Buckler stable last week with the promising debut of **Heartening**.

The four-year-old filly ran a very encouraging race to land third place in a bumper over two miles on Lingfield's polytrack.

Buckler said: "That was a super run first time out. Dead genuine, tried, she was beaten by a very well backed horse, Pepelinia, whilst the horse that beat us by 1½ lengths, Amazing Dazy, for second, has been third twice in bumpers in her first two runs and obviously has form and experience. No, I was very pleased with that.

"She also got boxed in at one stage but was brave and went through the gap when it appeared, and for that might have got second. She could be a very nice little horse.

Having written that **Double Dizzy** had been retired two weeks ago after pulling up in the Haye Josselin Chase at Autieul, connections decided to give him another chance, and he made an appearance in the Glenfarclas Cross Country Chase at Cheltenham on Saturday, the race in which he finished third last year.

He did complete the challenging 3m7f course comprising a variety of obstacles, finishing tenth of the eleven finishers in the field of sixteen, after which both the horse and jockey Andrew Glassonbury both received praise from Buckler.

"The connections decided to give him one more chance, and although he didn't really want to go out into the country a second time, he didn't disgrace himself.

He jumped amazingly, I reckon on average he made two lengths on the field at each fence, but he doesn't love racing in between times.

"Andrew gave him without doubt the most amazing, brilliant ride. Nobody would have earned their money more than him; he just kept him as interested as he could for a long as he could.

"The ground was very testing, and if this is to be his last run has gone out on a semi-high really. His jumping kept him in there; it was brilliant."

Buckler was however disappointed with the running of **Malin Head** who he expected to win the Michael Trickey Birthday Handicap Chase at Taunton over 2m7f, but could only finish last of the five finishers.

"It mystified me! I thought he would win the race quite easily. The ground was actually softer than we wanted; it rode a lot softer than reported; but even so that should not have stopped him."

It's possible he may have pulled a muscle because he was lame for two days after the race.

Buckler said: "His jumping went downhill, and he's normally a brilliant jumper, so whether he pulled a muscle somewhere and it was quite sore, we are not sure. It would probably account for his lameness. It just proves as I have said before they are not machines."

Cullahill ran a creditable fourth in the 3m Weatherbys 2013 Point-To-Point Annual Handicap Chase at Ludlow.

"He ran a very good race. Ludlow's quite a fast, tight track and he got a little outpaced down the back. He then was boxed in and got bumped turning in that pushed him back a bit, but he stayed on again strongly. It was a very pleasing run for an old horse."

He was due to race again at Folkestone on Tuesday.

There was disappointment for the stables trio of runners at Exeter last Wednesday.

Quix's showing was possibly the

Busy time for anglers

WEST Bay Sea Angling Club latest shore results:

Thursday, October 11th Abbotbury

7pm - 10:30 pm

AFTER a wet day the evening cleared and the wind eased slightly for the 19 members who fished.

But with a falling tide fishing was very poor. A few small pout, whiting and dogfish made up the weights, but Phil Maggs landed a small conger eel using frozen mackerel.

Another couple of weeks should see plenty of whiting showing at this venue.

1st: Phil Maggs 2965grms 1 conger, 1 dogfish, 1 whiting, 1 poor cod, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 1825grms 3 dogfish, 1 poor cod, 3rd: Craig Horton 1080grms 1 dogfish. 1 codling, Heaviest fish pool: Phil Maggs conger 2225grms, Species pool: Adam Cullingford (3).

Andy Neal Rover

Saturday, October 20th

TWELVE members signed on with West Bexington and Burton Bradstock being the main choice of venue.

Plenty of whiting and dogfish were caught with a couple of Dover sole weighed-in.

Top lady was Lynn Mudford who caught plenty of whiting and pout, but unfortunately no cod were caught.

1st: Paul House 5780grms, Most Species: Adam Cullingford (5) Prize equal to 1st, 2nd: Mark Wickenden 5555grms, 3rd: Phil Maggs 4150grms, Best Fish: Keiran Ellison (j) dogfish 780grms above bags removed.

Sunday, October 28th

Abbotsbury 1pm - 6pm

14 members fished

DUE To the mild weather the 14 mem-

bers who fished caught plenty of mackerel using pop up rigs, the largest weighing 610grms caught by Paul House.

Congratulations go to Lynn Mudford who caught a fine thick lipped mullet weighing 1510grms which won her the Heaviest Fish Pool prize.

Over the next couple of weeks the mackerel will disappear as the weather gets colder.

Frozen mackerel was the top bait, with lots of whiting being caught during darkness. High tide was at 5:30 pm.

1st: Paul House 3855grms 6 mackerel, 6 whiting, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 3565grms 6 mackerel, 6 whiting, 3rd: Dave Chidzoy 3220grms 6 mackerel, 4 whiting, a garfish and a plaice, Heaviest fish pool: Lyn Mudford thick-lipped mullet 1510grms, Species pool: Phil Maggs.

Thursday, November 8th

7pm - 10.30 pm

21 members fished on a warm, calm evening with a high tide at 11:30 pm proving ideal conditions.

All members weighed in with large amounts of dogfish and whiting being caught, with Lea Windsor catching the largest whiting and dogfish to win overall.

Frozen mackerel or sandeel were top baits with only five species caught due to the huge shoals of whiting that were present.

1st: Lea Windsor 6945grms 6 dogfish, 6 whiting, 2 pout, 2nd: Phil Maggs 6605grms 6 dogfish, 6 whiting, 3rd: PJ Wheeler 6540grms 6 dogfish 6 whiting, Heaviest fish pool: Lea Windsor dogfish 950grms, Most Species Pool: Steve Fowles (4), Top Lady: Frances Kitchin 4910grms, Top Junior: Connor Hallet 6200grms.

result of the decision to miss out four fences down the back straight because of the low sun in the 3m handicap chase.

Buckler said: "He's an enigma. On his previous running in the high-class novice chase at Exeter, in that company he should have had a very good chance.

"Taking the fences didn't help him because he's a thinker and a good jumper, and so he ran about 1½ miles with nothing to keep him occupied and he lost interest. He fell later after making a slight mistake but was not interested by then.

"He will be given one more chance because he works brilliantly at home and so we will give him one more chance at Folkestone on December 4th. It's a flatter, faster track, over the shorter distance of two miles and we will fit blinkers and fire him out in front."

La Madonnina was pulled up two from home in the mare's novice hurdle over 2m3f although it is possible she had been suffering from a back problem, possibly a pulled muscle from much earlier in the race.

"She jumped poorly and was holding her tail awkwardly at the end of the race which suggests something's not quite right, so she will be seeing a physio this week to check her out," said Buckler

Double or Quitz was having his first race for just over two years following a leg problem, and although never threatening, was adapting to life on the track when three fences from home jockey Giles Hawkins pulled him up when a horse fell in front of him.

"He did blow a bit when turning up the hill which is fine, you would expect that first time back, but he could have finished. Unfortunately a horse ran in front of him at the third last which saw Giles pull him up."

big fight night ahead

BRIDPORT Amateur Boxing Club coach Alan Slaney believes Saturday's tournament at Freshwater Holiday Park is one not to be missed.

With five Bridport boxers on the bill and celebrity boxers Lee Haskins and Jamie Speight in attendance to make the presentations, it certainly looks to be another cracking evening.

Tickets for the event that starts at 7.30pm are going quickly but can still be purchased from Timpson's in West Street, or Bridport Sports Shop in East Street, priced £15.

Tickets will also be available on the door and food will be available through the evening.

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Basketball

Evolution slow out of the blocks

Culm Valley Comets 92 Bridport Evolution 52
A SLOW start cost Bridport Evolution dear as their depleted squad were leapfrogged in the Somerset Basketball League by Culm Valley Comets.

Having started the season well, with two wins in three, Bridport are currently having to rebuild their squad after two key players moved away and another remains sidelined with injury.

After a slow start the skeleton squad put in a valiant second half performance but were unable to find an answer to the Comets 6'9" centre, who scored 28 of his sides points, or their three point shooting, with 27 points from behind the arc.

After arriving late to the Friday night game the Bridport side had a limited warm up and consequently struggled to get going early on.

The home side took advantage of this and their extra sharpness helped them build a 30 point lead by half time.

In the second-half Bridport began to stage a comeback but with such a small squad the pace of the game soon caught up with them and eventually the visitors had to concede defeat.

Despite the loss there were some positive performances with Ally Hughes scoring nine points and leading the rebounding with 12 boards, both a season's best for him.

Player-coach Tom Glover added 15 points and 11 rebounds as well has leading the assists on the night and debutant Pavel Dimitrov scored his first six points for the side with two three point shots.

Captain Craig Sorrell had a quiet night by his own high standards but this didn't stop him scoring 19 points, while Gavin King and Carlos Altuzarra-Leon both had their best games for the club so far.

Neil Gray completed the line up and put on a tough defensive display against a much bigger side and is still carrying the cuts and bruises to prove it.

Coach Tom Glover said: "It was a massive disappointment to lose this game as with our full squad available we would have won it comfortably. That said I don't want to take anything away from those who did play. There were some really good performances, especially from the new guys, but with only eight players we just didn't have the legs."

"There is quite a gulf in class between the bottom four and the top five in this league and it's very hard to cause an upset in basketball."

"We're currently second in that bottom four with two games in hand so I'm fairly happy with that. We play Culm Valley again in the last game of the season at home so that could now prove to be a vital match."

Bridport face their toughest challenge yet this Friday night when they travel to second place Bridgwater Baltics who have only lost once this season.

Training sessions for the team are on Monday nights at Bridport Youth Centre from 7pm and are open to all aged 14+.

Players and points – Sorrell 19, Tom Glover 15, Ally Hughes 9, Dimitrov 6, Gray 2, King 1, Altuzarra-Leon, Ross Hughes 9.

Current table	Pld	W	L	F	A	Diff	Pts
Bridgwater Bucs.....	6	5	1	466	360	106	16
Bridgwater Baltics.....	6	5	1	439	348	91	16
Yeovil Jets.....	7	4	3	566	512	54	15
Taunton Revolution.....	6	4	2	521	380	141	14
Wells Warriors.....	5	4	1	420	348	72	13
Culm Valley Comets.....	7	2	5	487	555	-68	11
BRIDPORT EVOLUTION.....	5	2	3	270	370	-100	9
Minehead Eagles.....	5	0	5	232	375	-143	5
Crewkerne Thunder.....	5	0	5	245	408	-163	5

BRIDPORT BOWLS

THE leaders of Bridport Bowling Club's Short Mat League, Team H, were knocked off their perch by Team F (Roger Humphries Smith, Mary Corfield, Tom and Marion Tocher) who won 10-3, 8-5 and 5-4 to take eight points.

This allowed Team A (David and Joan Smith, Jill Harding, Bob Seardon and Rosemary Brooks) to move into top spot after taking six points from Team G.

Team C (Robert Fifield, Mary Marsh, Thelma Pratt, Christine and Brian Neale) also secured eight points by winning 13-2, 7-6 and 8-2 over Team E, and jumped three places up the table.

BRIDPORT Men had mixed fortunes over the weekend, losing their National Inter Club Knockout match for the Denny Plate Cup against Dorchester on Saturday but bouncing back in great style to pick up 14 of the 16 available points against Moonfleet (B) in the Wessex League on Sunday.

Dorchester had their top international youngster's playing and it was very much Bridport's 'Dads Army' against a crack Dorchester commando unit, with Brian Rumble's rink going down 52-3.

Moonfleet (B) proved a much leveller playing field, as Bridport won on three of the four rinks.

Leading the way were the away rinks of Arthur Stone, Bob Hill, Martin Grier & Chris Thorne and Brian Galpin, Martin Wilton, Keith Brooks & Bob Taylor winning 21-20 and 19-12 respectively. Thorne's four were losing by three, but a four count on the final end gave them the points, while another strong finish gave Taylor their win.

At Bridport, Brian Baker, Max Dare, Keith Gentry & Ken Entwistle's four, dropped 2 and 4 counts at the end but still won 27-17.

Meanwhile, Dave Roberts, Phil Hedges, Mel Griffiths & Brian Conisbee got off to a dreadful start but to their credit they battled back to lose 17-29.

Bridport
& District
Darts
League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	7	14
BSC	6	12
All Stars	7	10
Nomads	7	8
Knapp Inn	7	7
Hands of Time	7	7
Nags A	7	5
New Order	7	5
Young Guns	6	5
Elders	7	4
One for the Road	7	3
Bulbyboys	7	2

Stat leaders: Player wins five or more: Terry Prowse (Rob's Robbers), Nigel Drue (Nags A), Steve Smith (BSC) all 100%. Highest finish: Steve Mudford (Nomads) 160. Most 180s: Terry Prowse 4.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Family	7	10
Dat Team	7	9
Vikings	6	9
Bobs Boys	7	6
Odd Bodz	6	6
The Surgeons	5	6
Weigh Anchors	6	6
Young Darters	6	6
Royal Hawks	6	5
Rubber Johns	6	3
Midnight Runn	6	2

Stat leaders: Player wins five or more: Richard Carter (The Family), J.Trivett (Dat Team) 100%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weigh Anchors) 134. Most 180s: Ten players x1.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Broken Arrows	7	10
Mozzies Heroes	7	10
Red Devils	7	10
The Capercailles	7	9
Only Just	6	9
Whamo	6	8
Time Bombs	7	7
Poachers	7	6
Anchor Five	7	6
Cavaliers	7	4
Tiger Bees	7	2
Dodgers	7	1

Stat leaders: Player wins five or more: Andy page (Capercaillies), John Coombes (Mozzies Heroes), Alan Jeffries (Mozzies Heroes) 100%. Highest finish: Alan Francis (Tiger Bees) 117. Most 180s: Six players x1.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Odds & Sods	7	11
All the King's Men	6	10
Inbetweeners	7	10
Tip Top Odds	7	9
Royal Soaks	6	9
Just One More	7	8
Oakey Cokey	7	7
Nats Nelson Bitches	6	5
Mix and Match	7	3
Sorted Odds	6	3
Knockers and Nuts	5	3
The Dogs Danglies	4	2
Smugglers	5	0

Stat leaders: Player wins five or more: Seven players 100%. Highest finish: Not listed. Most 180s: None.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
San Souci	6	12
Tender Trap	6	11
Queenies Club	6	6
Anchor Aces	6	6
Kings Arrows	6	5
Queens Bees	6	5
Sue's Rebels	6	5
Knight n Gals	6	4
Against the Odds	6	4
Odds & Evens	6	1

Stat leaders: Player wins five or more: Four players 100%. Highest finish: Janet Collins (Queen Bees) 109. Most 180s: Janet Collins (Queen Bees), Wendy Scholar (Queenies of the Club).

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Wildcats	6	8
Castaways	6	8
Charlies Angels	6	7
Good Mates	5	6
Cliff Hangers	5	5
Next Door	5	5
Hopelless	5	5
Tiger Stripes	5	3
Anchors Aweigh	5	1

Stat leaders: Player wins five or more: Tracy Wayland (Hopelless) 100%. Highest finish: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 90. Most 180s: None.

BEES NEWS

Bees pay for inconsistency

Bridport Reserves 1
Sherborne Town Res 1

DORSET PREMIER DIVISION

BEES manager Robin Townsend was once again left frustrated by his side lack of ability to remain consistent throughout the game.

Speaking after his side had dropped two more points at home to lowly Sherborne Town Reserves he said: "It's not a lack of effort, perhaps its fitness. Once again we started off very well but after scoring midway through the first-half, seemed to switch off and invite the opposition on to us.

"Then five minutes either side of the interval we pick our game up before going back into our shell. It then appeared Jamie Fry's penalty save 20 minutes from the end gave us another kick up the backside and we took control again."

Townsend again struggled for players. Dom Rowe was still missing with his groin injury and Adam Steele dropped out for family reasons, but Roger Cummings and Dom McAllister were once more available.

The former Lyme Regis boss

decided to act on his decision to promote some of the 3rd team players in an effort to get consistency, and gave Luke King a start.

The youngster didn't disappoint and gave an excellent display to enhance his chances of a permanent place in the line-up.

Townsend said: "Luke took his opportunity with both hands and was a huge positive.

"I was also impressed with Chris Symes who admitted before the game that he wasn't 100 per cent fit and dropped out.

"Many players would have kept quiet and started in the hope of getting through the match and had to come off, but Chris was honest at the start and I like that kind of attitude."

The Bees held court for the first 20 minutes playing good football and Gary Bulman gave them a deserved lead.

However Sherborne came back into it and although they didn't create too much had most possession until five minutes before the break when Bridport leapt back into life.

The second-half saw brief Bridport dominance before Sherborne took control and deservedly equalised through Jason Bond.

It looked like they would go ahead when Jamie Fry conceded a penalty, but he redeemed himself by saving the resultant spot-kick.

This seemed to fire the Bees again and they created enough chances to have won the game in the last quarter.

Townsend said: "We created chances throughout particularly at the end but once again didn't convert enough. I think we are lacking confidence in front of goal and perhaps are trying too hard."

No match for leaders
South Cheriton 7
Bridport Thirds 0

DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

BRIDPORT 3rds were no match for Dorset League Division One leaders South Cheriton who included six very experienced players who have played at Western League level and above, amongst their ranks was

former Bridport striker Simon Gale.

Manager Andy Hitchcock said: "They would have given our reserves a good game. We were once again struggling for players which didn't help, and weren't really in the game."

The dismissal of James Bird midway through the second-half for two yellow cards didn't help.

Nor the loss of 'keeper Lee Cuff, who has decided he will not play again until he has had an operation on his knee scheduled for the week before Christmas; 17-year-old Arthur Gay deputised on his debut.

"Lee won't be available again until the end of January, whilst James cannot complain about his cautions; they were both correct refereeing decisions.

"We are constantly looking out for new players to join the club, so if there are any local footballers who think they can step up to Division One level with the chance of progressing to the first team then please contact me on 07791865196."

SCRUM DOWN: RUGBY ROUND-UP

BY KEITH JENKIN

Scrappy defeat for disjointed Bridport

I spent a rather frustrating last Saturday afternoon watching England in their hideous maroon strip concede far too many penalties and knock too many balls on when in attacking positions to give themselves a chance of winning.

There was a full league programme taking place locally however.

SHERBORNE 29 DORCHESTER 6

THE visitors, who won both the territorial battle and certainly had an edge possession-wise, could not turn these advantages into points and suffered a bonus point defeat against a side who prospered when running at them, ball in hand.

In fact Sherborne's first score came within five minutes of the kick off when one of their locks galloped over by the posts, untroubled by the defence.

Dorchester did get on the scoreboard via the boot of James Baker but fell further behind when Sherborne's other second rower ran in his side's second try.

The home side added the extras to this one, and added a simple penalty, after the visitors had infringed in front of their own posts.

Again Baker reduced the deficit but, with the score standing at 17-6, the home side were certainly in control at the halfway stage.

The second half was in fact a mirror image of the first, as far as Dorchester were concerned anyway.

They continued to compete up front, but errors blighted their efforts and denied them reward.

The home side cemented the result and bonus point with two further tries, one of which they converted.

The first came when one of their centres was the first to react to a loose pass from the visitors near their own line; and the second came after a clean break through the Dorchester midfield. Dorchester kept going until the end but would have ended the day far from satisfied.

Dorchester seconds too did not have the best of days, going down by 48-12 at New Milton seconds.

WEYMOUTH 37 WALCOT 34

ANYONE simply scanning the results would have regarded this one as a great game of rugby, with the result in doubt until the final whistle.

In fact surmise would have been far from the truth. The home side did certainly start the more positive, taking the lead through an early Nick Sheppard penalty goal, and increasing it when influential flanker Harry Charles got over for an unconverted try.

These were followed in short order by a try from winger Will Quick, converted by Sheppard, and, at 15-0 ahead, the home side appeared to be in control.

An error let Walcot back into the game however, and they scored an unconverted try in the corner, before skipper Julian Quick countered with a home touchdown, again goaled by Sheppard.

Walcot then intercepted and ran the length of the field to touch down and keep themselves in the contest before embarking on a good spell of pressure that brought them another unconverted try that took the scoreline to 22-15.

Weymouth were conceding too many penalties at this stage, and also saw yellow for some skullduggery or other.

These setbacks did not prevent them from increasing their lead before the break however when the skipper touched down his second try of the afternoon, unconverted this time.

The contest continued in the second-half, with the referee's whistle having a big say, rather to the players' frustration.

The action became a little disjointed, and Walcot took advantage by scoring a converted try, thus bringing themselves to within a score of the lead at 27-22.

Weymouth responded however, and again drew clear when Will Quick ran in his second of the game, converted by Sheppard, who also kicked a penalty goal.

Walcot were not done however. Aided and abetted by the home side's frustrations and loss of focus, they scored two late tries, one of which they converted to again threaten the home lead. They could not do more for

the final whistle brought the game to an end soon after the final restart.

Not too much joy for the Weymouth second side. It slumped to a 58-0 defeat at the hands of a pacy, well-drilled East Dorset side whose speed and good kicking game brought it nine tries.

Weymouth 3rds too had to endure a 55-5 defeat at Ellingham & Ringwood seconds.

WESTBURY 8 BRIDPORT 7

WESTBURY was neither balance or structure in this less than mediocre Bridport performance overall.

Although they took the lead before the game was ten minutes old after their number eight, Pibworth, had broken and offloaded to Wren when checked, and the winger duly completed the move by touching down, for Lester-Card to convert, this was the only high spot. The home side then harassed and spoilt.

Bridport could not string two phases together and it came as no surprise when Westbury reduced the deficit by kicking a penalty goal around the end of the first quarter.

An unconverted try, again created and executed by the home pack took them into the lead on the half hour, and both the scoreline and the pattern of play remained unaltered until the whistle for no side sounded the best part of an hour later.

NORTH DORSET 3rd 22
PUDDLETOWN 3

PUDDLETOWN'S useful run of league wins came to an end in rather listless fashion. The home side, after taking the lead with a penalty goal, prospered by scoring a try, thanks in no small part to some less than adequate Puddletown tackling.

The try remained unconverted and the visitors did rouse themselves just a little and reduced the arrears before the break when skipper Yeatman kicked a penalty after a home infringement to take the scoreline to 8-3 at the halfway stage.

They were still in the hunt at this stage, but old habits reassured themselves in the sec-

ond-half.

They continued not to compete at the breakdown, and let their opponents in for two converted tries in the second-half as they slumped to defeat. Not the best way to warm up for a cup semi-final!

PREVIEW

PUDDLETOWN have a game on Saturday next, the result of which may be pivotal to their degree of success this season.

They entertain POOLE in a contest that, apart from being a league fixture, is also the semi final of the Dorset & Wilts Vase Competition.

Their opponents lie in the division's mid-table and results so far this season would appear to indicate that, if Puddletown show their "A" game, they should be able to proceed to the vase final, and perhaps gather in a four try bonus point in the win that will bolster their promotion chances.

They should not be complacent however for their opponents have upset one or two sides during the season to date. They will have to play better than they did on Saturday last also.

BRIDPORT have a tester in prospect with the visit of SALISBURY 2nds. Their opponents lie just one place above them in the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) table, but have scored tries in abundance in their campaign thus far and, like Bridport, have won five of their six outings to date.

This would appear to indicate that they have attacking potential and the home side will most certainly have to look to both their defence and to their penalty count.

They have, in Lester-Card however, someone who seemingly kicks goals for fun, and, in view of that they certainly have a chance. They will have to be at their best however if they are to win this one.

FIXTURES 24th November

Bridport v Salisbury 2nd; Bridport 2nd v Lutcheon Minster 2nd; Dorchester v Supermarine; Dorchester 2nd v North Dorset 3rd; Puddletown v Poole; Weymouth v Wimborne (away); Weymouth 2nd v Ellingham & Ringwood 2nd (away).

Mens Gerry Nicol Cup R2

Wednesday, November 28th: Groundhogs v Lively Lads.

Thursday, November 29th: Broadoak v Rockets, Rejects v Pinseekers, The Dingles v Miss the Ball.

Friday, November 30th: West Dorset Club: Senior Talent, Us Three, Brandy Snaps, Junior Talent.

Saturday, November 31st: King Charles: Alleycats, Vals Three, Middle Talent, Snaps.

Sunday, December 1st: Ladies threes (2 winners each alley).

Monday, November 26th: Mixed fours

Tuesday, November 27th: Clock: Arkwrights Lot, Rejects, Cowbaggs, Tiger: Fletches Four, Brookside, Turkish Delights.

Wednesday, November 28th: Ladies threes (2 winners each alley).

Thursday, November 29th: Mixed fours

Friday, November 30th: Mixed fours

Saturday, December 1st: Mixed fours

Sunday, December 2nd: Mixed fours

Monday, December 3rd: Mixed fours

Tuesday, December 4th: Mixed fours

Wednesday, December 5th: Mixed fours

Thursday, December 6th: Mixed fours

Friday, December 7th: Mixed fours

Saturday, December 8th: Mixed fours

Sunday, December 9th: Mixed fours

Monday, December 10th: Mixed fours

Tuesday, December 11th: Mixed fours

Wednesday, December 12th: Mixed fours

Thursday, December 13th: Mixed fours

Friday, December 14th: Mixed fours

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Senior: Hallen just too strong for Bees

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TOOLSTATION PREMIER - ATT: 38

BEES manager Trevor Senior held his hands up and admitted his side were well beaten by Hallen on Saturday.

Two goals in each half were enough to send them to their third consecutive Toolstation Western League Premier Division defeat; for the Bristol side it was their fifth win on the trot.

"Our work rate was very good and the lads put in a good shift, but they are a good side. To be honest they could have had more than four as Sam Filkins made three or four excellent saves and they missed a couple of good chances, whilst we rarely troubled their keeper."

"On the day they were just too good for us and you have to hold your hands up and say they were too strong for us. They were quite

direct and got the ball forward quickly."

"The pitch was a bit of a pudding but they had a lad who was very good at covering the ground quickly with the ball who was very lively, and they finished their goals well."

"They also had a big striker, probably 6'5" tall to whom a lot of the play went through; and as good as Ryan Hayter is in the air, he was winning the majority and flicking balls on for their runners."

With just one recognised striker available, Dean Ritchie, Senior was forced to play a more negative formation, but was pleased with the former Westland Sports contribution.

"He worked really hard up front on his own, and when we got the ball into his feet we caught them two or three times on the break with Matt Condliffe and Dan Wise

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combining with him, but we didn't really create too many clear cut chances."

The Bees best efforts came from sub Michael Halli who cut in from the left, but his fierce shot was straight at the 'keeper, and at the death where no one could get on the end of Shane Evans' cross shot that just missed the far post.

Richardson return

Senior gave striker Tom Richardson his first taste of competitive football this season after contracting a virus in the summer, when he came on for the final 12 minutes.

"Tom's obviously a long way off full fitness at the moment, but he has been involved with the team warming up recently, but it was

good to see him back."

Senior recognises that whilst he is happy with his side's progress and their efforts there is more to do.

"Once again I can't fault the lads for their effort, but we're not firing properly at the moment."

"Currently we are a more than adequate bottom half of the table team, but we need to improve and get into that top half of the table and become recognised."

"The top six are almost in a league of their own. Last season we only took one point off of them, and this year we have taken two with draws against Larkhall and Bishop Sutton who will probably finish in the top six."

"But it's that little bit of quality that those teams have got. We've got that quality as well but have to work that bit harder."

"We like to try and play football, but it wasn't a pitch for that, and so

at halftime we asked them to knock it long, which is against a lot of our player's principles."

However, in the circumstances we needed to try and put them under a bit of pressure and to a certain extent it worked.

"I still believe that once we have all our squad back that maybe after Christmas we will have a decent run, but we need to get through this sticky patch and turn the performances into wins."

Senior is currently missing four strikers: Ryan Dovell with a reoccurring groin injury but may be back on Saturday, Ben Clarke on holiday, Richardson who is not expected back until after Christmas, and Sam Charles with long term knee injury who could return in January.

Utility player Chris Clarke, another important member could return this Saturday from a bad cut behind his ear that needed stitches.



■ WELCOME ABOARD: Bridport manager Trevor Senior welcomes ex-Westland Sports manager Kevin Leigh who will be his new assistant manager.

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